



Pearson on U.S.-Canada Relations

'EASY DAYS ARE OVER'

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OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson met the growing tension in Canada-U.S. relations head on Wednesday as he warned that the "days of easy and automatic relations between our two countries, if they ever did exist, are over."

In a strong, but carefully-worded statement to a national television audience, he stated a set of guidelines on foreign economic policy which he said are "accepted

by the present government and all its members."

At the same time he cautioned that the problems that do exist between the two countries are often "exaggerated and distorted under the pressures of politics, or self interest."

And he took a hard swipe at newspapers and television for sensationalizing the controversies and playing down the settlements.

"If you look at some of the reports on these current

economic and financial differences with the United States, you might think we will soon be tearing down the peace bridges and digging up the peace gardens; that diplomatic communications, over the Mercantile Bank problem for instance, are as bad and as bitter as those that are now being exchanged between Peking and Moscow.

"All this, of course, is nonsense."

He said the problems would be solved, but he added

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Canada Target Of Hanoi Protest

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The high command of the North Vietnam People's Army filed a protest Wednesday with the International Control Commission, of which Canada is a member, against Canada's sale of arms to the United States.

The protest recalled Prime Minister Pearson's statement Jan. 18, in which he said Canada would continue arms sales to the United States.

'B.C. Jails Getting Worse'

Williston Raps Critics

Age Improving Columbia Pact

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Resource Minister Williston advised the legislature Wednesday that, contrary to the "completely erroneous" statements being issued by opposition members, the Columbia River Treaty arrangement is improving with age.

He said he had to deal with the Columbia in the throne speech debate because "it affords so much opportunity for persons of limited knowledge to make statements which are completely erroneous without fear of being labelled incompetent."

The minister singled out Nanaimo MLA David Stupich, the NDP financial critic, for his major rebuttal of earlier charges that B.C. blundered in the Columbia River Treaty.

"We are constantly being deluged by figures from an able chartered accountant who in this one instance ignores the fact that a balance sheet has two sides," said Mr. Williston.

"He constantly readjusts figures on one side of the ledger and blissfully disregards the other side, and he is creating a whole NDP task force of lopsided pseudo-economists who specialize in coming around the country creating negative headlines."

The resource minister told the House that from the Canadian standpoint, the Columbia River treaty arrangement "continues to improve with each passing month."

"The net cost of Columbia River power to British Columbians will be the lowest per unit on this continent at the time it comes on the line."

"As a matter of fact, the cheap Columbia River power will enable the economic development of the more remote hydro sites in this province," he said.

Mr. Williston was so sure of himself that he challenged the opposition to "shoot him down" on the following points during the course of the debate:

● There would have been no Columbia treaty of advantage to Canada and B.C. had there been any further delay in negotiations.

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Big Power Buy Sought by U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The possibility of selling a large block of British Columbia power will be discussed here next week by officials of B.C. Hydro and the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration.

Bernard Goldhammer, assistant Bonneville administrator, will come here Wednesday for talks which will involve B.C. power from the Columbia or Peace projects in the 1970s.

SWITCH LATER

Bonneville officials in Portland, Ore., said Wednesday they are looking for 400,000 kilowatts which Bonneville is trying to find for the Central Valley project in California. The power will be sent to California via the U.S. northwest-southwest intertie line.

Harold Kropf, assistant to the Bonneville administrator,

The chief of B.C.'s corrective systems, Rockborough Smith, says Greater Victoria's Wilkinson Road jail and two others are "completely outmoded," and the situation is worsening ever faster.

Mr. Smith's annual report was tabled in the Legislature Wednesday by Attorney General Bonner. It said again what Mr. Smith said in his report a year ago: B.C.'s jail system is overcrowded, lacks facilities for rehabilitation and is short of trained staff.

But crowding has increased since his last report and an increasing number of inmates are leaving.

The report covers the year ending March 31, 1966.

After mentioning "serious overcrowding" throughout the system, Mr. Smith said: "The three oldest institutions — Oakalla Prison Farm, Kamloops Gaol and the Vancouver Island unit, Wilkinson Road, Colquitz — are completely outmoded and unsuitable for modern methods of penal treatment."

BIG TURNOVER

Staff are doing their best despite an increasing prison population, according to Mr. Smith. But low pay and the danger of violence caused an 87-per-cent increase in staff turnover last year, he added.

The turnover increased from 10.8 per cent of the total in 1964-65 to 20.1 per cent in 1965-66, Mr. Smith reported. Result is a shortage of experienced guards.

NO DETAILS

The director did not detail criticisms of Wilkinson Road jail. He spoke of "added deterioration" in the whole system because of increasing numbers of prisoners.

"Facilities for the observation and treatment of mentally disturbed prisoners at Oakalla are sadly inadequate," he said.

HIGH PRIORITY

He urged construction of a psychiatric wing at Oakalla, or provision of a wing for criminals at the provincial mental hospital. Such a facility is "a high-priority need," he said.

Mr. Smith noted plans for an expansion of the jail at Prince George, and a unit for women alcoholics at Twin Maples, near Ruskin, B.C.

A camp for men alcoholics at Alouette River in the Fraser Valley has produced "substantial success," he said.

One Quint Dies In Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — A 31-year-old Brooklyn housewife gave birth Wednesday night to quintuplets, but the fifth child was stillborn. Four of the children were reported in fair condition. The surviving children were a boy and three girls.

Macabre Clues Were Phoney

LONDON (Reuters) — Two forearms and bits of flesh found scattered in a London suburb were discovered by laboratory analysis to be from a long-dead corpse and animals, so a hunt for a suspected axe-murderer has been suspended.

Pay Offer Accepted By Montreal Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal police have voted to accept the city's offer of a 16.2 per cent wage increase spread over two years, it was announced Wednesday night.

The police, who have no legal right to strike, previously had voted against a recommendation by the executive of their organization, the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, that they accept the city's proposals.

That vote came at midnight meetings last week. Two meetings were held to accommodate men from both the day shift and the night.

The total vote was announced as 1,135 for acceptance, 892 against.

To Mao Forces

Big Province Falls



Imprisoned

U.S. travel agent Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, 42, has been sentenced to eight years in prison in Czechoslovakia for espionage and attempting to overthrow government, in 1948-50 period. — (AP)

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's men have seized the vast Manchurian province of Heilungkiang with the help of the army following bloody resistance — presumably from President Liu Shao-chi's backers — Peking radio said today.

The province — which has a long border with Russia — was taken over by Maoist "rebels" Tuesday, said the Mao-controlled radio.

The fighting, described by the radio as a series of blood-letting incidents touched off by the anti-Maoists, reached its climax Jan. 21. It was accompanied by efforts to win over the large peasant population with better pay and working conditions, it said.

PUT TO FLIGHT

The report followed earlier claims by pro-Mao wall posters that their forces seized the capital of Sinkiang province in the northwest, and a nearby city that was a hotbed of resistance. Peking wall posters said an anti-Mao rebellious army of ex-soldiers was put to flight.

The takeover of Heilungkiang — one of the three big provinces of Manchuria — followed a pro-Mao revolutionary committee meeting in Harbin on Tuesday, Peking radio said. It said the



Chief of State Honors Comrade

French scene inside Notre-Dame during service for Marshal Philippe Leclerc in Paris Wednesday was dramatic, who died Friday of heart ailment. — (AP)

French Envoy, Wife Freed After Hazing

PEKING (Reuters) — Chinese authorities early today released a French diplomat and his wife after questioning them for about five hours over an incident outside the French embassy Wednesday.

French commercial councillor Robert Richard and his wife were released from a police station at about 4 a.m. where they were accused of injuring and bruising several Chinese outside the French Embassy.

The two were taken to the police station after Richard had been forced by demonstrators to stand nearly seven hours in freezing temperatures outside his car.

IN BLANKETS

Richard's wife was at first allowed to stay inside the car but then the demonstrators made her stand outside wrapped in blankets while Red Guards covered their car with paint and posters.

Chinese police said at the time they released the couple that the affair was not yet closed.

French officials said Richard and his wife denied the Chinese

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U.S. Patrol Mauled In 'Triangle'

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. military spokesmen reported today a patrol of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division was hit by a Communist force in the Iron Triangle northwest of Saigon and suffered heavy casualties. (See also Page 3.)

The triangle was the scene last month of the biggest American operation of the Vietnam war when up to 25,000 troops were committed to Operation Cedar Falls to clear long-held guerrilla positions in the 60-square-mile area.

Even After Bath

Lions Don't Like Us

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Man, says a leading anthropologist, has survived for nearly 1,000,000 generations because of one major reason — he stinks.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, a world-famous anthropologist and paleontologist, said Wednesday that man has a dis-

tinctive body odor and taste that literally turned the stomach of predatory animals.

While this natural "smell" became obsolete about 2,000,000 years ago when man learned to use weapons, it kept him alive while other animals about him died for at least 19,000 years before that time, Dr. Leakey said.

"Nature endowed us, like the shrews, with something of

either a nasty taste or smell where the carnivores are concerned," he said in a speech at the Academy of Natural Sciences here. He added:

"The textbooks say he (primitive man) occasionally took to trees, but that just doesn't wash. Climbing into a tree would never save anybody from a lion, or leopard, if he wanted you."

The Kenya-born, 63-year-old scientist said he came to this conclusion by observing baboons and chimpanzees. Both sleep in trees, but leopards and other predatory cats steal baboon babies "nearly every night" while leaving our distant cousins — the chimpanzees — alone, he said.

"The chimps aren't cat food either," he said.

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Easy Days Are Over

"Without our country yielding to uncalculated pressure," Mr. Pearson said he would be the last person to "ignore or underestimate" the difficulty and complexity of the economic and financial problems now have with the United States.

He warned that there is danger on the Canadian side of "over-sensitive nationalism" and on the American side of "ignorance" of the determination of Canadians to remain independent.

Then he turned to his guidelines. "We are going to continue to need foreign capital for Canadian development and the know how that often goes with it. We welcome such capital and we must avoid discriminatory treatment which would create the kind of atmosphere that discourages necessary foreign investment."

"We must insist, however, that foreign capital and foreign enterprises become

Canadian in their operation in our country; subject to Canadian law only and responsive to Canadian policy. "It is our objective that Canadians should own and control as much of our industry as possible; should have maximum possible control of the resources and economic development of our country."

"We will achieve this however, not by action which is unfair to foreign interests, but by positive action which will marshal and encourage Canadian capital to invest increasingly in Canadian enterprises."

He discussed the controversial Mercantile Bank dispute. He said amendments to the Bank Act now before Parliament are designed to ensure to Canadians 75 per cent ownership of the shares in our chartered banks.

"It should be remembered that we have already taken similar action in the case of federally incorporated life

insurance companies and trust and loan companies," he said. "Foreign control of Canadian banks — especially in view of the present extent of foreign ownership of our industries and resources — could interfere seriously with any effective Canadian control of Canadian development. That is why we are taking steps to insure that this does not happen," he said.

"We believe that the government in Washington will appreciate that our primary purpose in this banking legislation is the protection and promotion of Canadian interests; that it is not unfair to or discriminatory against any legitimate American interest; that it is not inspired by any narrow or restrictive policy of economic nationalism," he said.

Mr. Pearson also said the amendments "have been misrepresented by some voices across the border."

He said that the evidence before the parliamentary committee on banking and finance had made the issue better understood in both countries.

Ship Calendar

NAME	DESTINATION	DEPART	ARRIVE
HMCS Beaulieu	Halifax	Feb. 2, 11:30 a.m.	Feb. 3, 11:30 a.m.
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Open-Market Pep Pills Bring Only Misery

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can I buy anything at a drug store without prescription to give me more pep? I've been told so. Is it true, and is it safe? —J.K.

Expecting to get "pep" from drug store pills seems to be turning into a national fairy tale. It is impossible to estimate how much misery results from this delusion.

The question is why you lack pep. Not getting enough sleep? Then get more. Poor diet? Start eating better balanced meals. Apathetic? Then you need medical treatment.

Yes, there are things you can get at a drug store that will give you false pep. Some of them are sold on the bogus market, too. But I advise you to stay strictly away from them, unless you use them under a physician's supervision.

Excessive stimulation can give you extra energy, but you'll pay for it. You are using up more than your system can

Your Good Health

normally spare, and the reckoning comes in the form of jitteriness, nervousness, sleeplessness, poor judgment, a weakening down of your natural defences against illness.

Dear Dr. Molner: An internist tells me I have a diaphragmatic hernia. Is it the same as hiatal hernia? I can find no reading material about either for the layman. —M.U.

They are the same thing. Dear Dr. Molner: I am 28 and want to be a doctor for a checkup. He told me I was in perfect health but had a slight irritation

at the mouth of the womb. He treated me for that, had me return in three months for a cancer smear, and then had me return for a biopsy. He said I had leucine cancer and must have the uterus removed. I was under the impression that uterine cancer occurred only in women over 35. —Mrs. S.B.

Cancer does not necessarily respect youth. Most doctors feel that smear tests for cancer of the cervix or uterus should be done regularly from about age 30 or 35, because the prevalence rises steadily from about the time onward, but it CAN occur earlier. Your doctor is to be praised for being suspicious and painstaking enough to make the smear test despite your youth.

One correction to your letter. It isn't "leucine" cancer, although it sounds like that. It is cancer in situ, meaning that it is still restricted to the tiny spot at which it started, and has not yet had time to spread or invade neighboring tissues.

The Weather

FEB. 2, 1967

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca. Overcast with rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, occasionally 25. Wednesday's precipitation trace; sunshine 2 hours 10 minutes recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 49 and 38. Today's sunrise 7:42, sunset 5:13, moonrise 1:57, moonset 11:13.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Overcast with rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20, occasionally 30. Wednesday's precipitation .11 recorded high and low 49 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island. Gale warnings continued. Cloudy with showers. Winds southeast 25, occasionally 35.

STATION	MIN.	MAX.	PRECIP.
St. John's	28	34	0.0
Halifax	28	34	0.0
Moncton	28	34	0.0
Quebec	28	34	0.0
Ottawa	28	34	0.0
Toronto	28	34	0.0
Windsor	28	34	0.0
Port Arthur	28	34	0.0
Winnipeg	28	34	0.0
Regina	28	34	0.0
Saskatoon	28	34	0.0
Calgary	28	34	0.0
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Big Province Falls to Mao Forces

less work — begun by Liu's

group. This was the third full province claimed by Maoists in their power struggle with Liu forces. The others are Shanxi and Kwelchow.

The radio quoted a repentant anti-Maoist—Sung Jen—chief, first secretary of the northeast China bureau — as saying at Tuesday's government — forming rally: "The great alliance of Hel-

lungkiang is in the red storm of great takeover. The units of the Heilungkiang garrison of the People's Liberation Army, answering Chairman Mao's call, took the initiative in siding with the revolutionary rebels in their takeover struggle and brought great results. The situation is splendid."

Sung charged the pro-Liu group sent out "underground plots" to oppose Mao, spread "white terrorism" — assassina-

tion and torture — and brought about blood-letting incidents at Lop Nor in southern Sinkiang, was the whereabouts of Wang, not known.

Sung said it urged workers to strike, invited thousands of others to pour into Harbin, and tried to stop production.

Sung was quoted as saying it had become necessary to take over the province — a big industrial centre — "to spread Mao's line."

The posters said Communist party Chairman Mao's supporters were "in full control" of the provincial capital Urumchi and of Shihhotze, reported captured in bloody fighting by the ex-soldier army of 10,000 last month.

NO CONFIRMATION

There was no way of confirming these reports. They were more confusing since other wall posters in Peking said Premier Chou En-lai called for a truce in the province that bordered on the Soviet Union and had agreed to talk to its rebellious political and military leader, Gen. Wang En-mao.

Japanese press reports had said this desire to talk apparently arose from the concern of Mao and his supporters that Wang might seize the nuclear

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Couple Freed

Paris Jan. 27 of a group of Chinese students who tried to march on the Soviet Embassy there to protest alleged mistreatment of Chinese in Moscow. Demonstrations also have continued against the Soviet and Yugoslav embassies here.

During the day, hundreds of thousands of singing, cheering Chinese gave a heroes' welcome to a group of students who claimed they were beaten up in Moscow.

The students claimed they were beaten by Soviet police in Moscow's Red Square Jan. 25. Reports of the alleged beating sparked the massive demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy here which have continued ever since.

FISTS FLY

French officials said the Richards were driving to the embassy, finding the situation uncomfortable, put the car into reverse in an attempt to get away," it continued. "In so doing, she struck more people."

The officials said when Richard tried to back his car away he collided with a Red Guard propaganda vehicle.

He was then hauled from his car and made to stand, protected by a ring of Chinese policemen.

SIX HOURS LATER

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The AP quoted New China news agency as saying the Richards car knocked down several demonstrators who demanded that Richard and his wife get out and apologize.

"The wife of the French ambassador, finding the situation uncomfortable, put the car into reverse in an attempt to get away," it continued. "In so doing, she struck more people."

He was then hauled from his car and made to stand, protected by a ring of Chinese policemen.

SIX HOURS LATER

French Ambassador Lucien Paye and other French officials moved through the crowd to speak to the marooned couple and bring blankets to Richard's wife.

The Reuters correspondent made his way through the crowd six hours after the incident began to speak to Richard. The French diplomat was sur-

rounded by a tight circle of Red Guards, shouting violent anti-French slogans.

When the French embassy officials and correspondents approached, demonstrators shook their fists inches away from their faces.

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Paul

Newest Move for Vietnam

Pope Queries Podgorny on Peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul has launched a new campaign for peace in Vietnam and personally has asked Soviet President Podgorny for help, high Vatican sources said Wednesday.

They said the Pontiff appealed to Podgorny during their historic meeting Monday to help seek an extension of the coming four-day lunar new year cease-fire starting Feb. 9, into a truce for Vietnam peace talks.

There was no indication of

Podgorny's response. He returned to Moscow Tuesday.

Previous Papal appeals for extensions of Christmas and western New Year cease-fires brought no results.

The U.S. state department said in Washington, U.S. forces in Vietnam will observe a four-day lunar new year truce next week. It had nothing to say about a repeated Viet Cong declaration that Communist forces will observe a seven-day truce.

FOUR-DAY ONLY

The U.S. and South Vietnamese governments said Jan. 17 they planned to observe only the four-day truce. They indicated they were willing to talk to Hanoi about an extension.

Secretary of State Rusk said the turmoil in China might make it easier for Hanoi to talk peace if it wished and the United States was trying to find out.

His statements on the subject of a Vietnam peace were heavily qualified, but represented his first public acknowledgement that China's political convulsion conceivably could hasten the end of the war.

In Seoul, South Korean Premier Chung Il Kwon argued for

continuation of the U.S. air war against North Vietnam, saying American efforts to open peace "hopeless if the raids are stopped."

"The allied powers are on the way to military victory," he said in an interview. "We must redouble our military efforts to win and create conditions to

force the North Vietnamese to sit at a peace conference table."

On the war front a fiery crash of a shot down C123 defoliation plane, possibly in Laos, and a pair of misdirected bombs that blasted American troops dealt tragedy Wednesday to U.S. attempts to stop the Communists in the northern reaches of South Vietnam.

All five Americans aboard were killed when Communist gunners shot down the C123, one of three planes spreading defoliating chemicals along North Vietnamese infiltration routes. Another C123 "took a single hit" but made it back to base at Da Nang.

The two fragmentation bombs dropped by a radar-guided U.S. Marine A6 Intruder jet were aimed at Viet Cong mortar positions 75 miles south of Da Nang, but landed instead amid a group of U.S. Marines. One Marine was killed and 11 others wounded.

Vatican, Kremlin May Open Door

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican's leading expert on Communism may visit the Soviet Union soon to discuss an exchange of envoys between the Vatican and the Kremlin, sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Soviet president Podgorny personally invited Msgr. Agostino Casaroli to Moscow during the Russian's historic meeting with Pope Paul Monday.

Msgr. Casaroli would lay groundwork for an exchange of envoys under a semi-diplomatic agreement similar to that recently concluded between the Vatican and Yugoslavia.

Msgr. Casaroli signed that agreement in Belgrade last June and previously negotiated lesser church accords with Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Wilson Market Tour

Outlook Good At Mid-Point

BRUSSELS (LAT)—Prime Minister Wilson passed the mid-point here Wednesday in his reconnaissance of the six Common Market nations on British membership. The verdict is so far, so good.

The Belgian government warmly welcomed British aspirations of joining the European economic community, according to diplomatic sources, to the point where Prime Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants said British entry was "indispensable to the future of Europe."

This reception, like that in Rome two weeks ago, was as much as expected. More significant was that the Parks talks with President Charles de Gaulle last week were in the words of British sources, "as much as could have realistically been hoped."

Encouraged by the belief that de Gaulle will not blatantly veto another British application on political grounds as he did in 1963, as well as by the Belgian attitude, Wilson said Wednesday that "we must keep up the urgency, the momentum of our approach."

The Belgians, like the Italians, see Britain as a vital stabilizing influence in presently unsettled Europe.

Priests Burned Alive

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—A group of Tibetan refugees claimed Wednesday Chinese Communists burned 10 Tibetan high priests alive.

They said it had happened in the past month. They also claimed Chinese supporting Mao Tse-tung launched a reign of terror and lawlessness in Tibet in which no Tibetan life or property was secure.

The refugees were among a number of Tibetan traders who could move freely between Nepal and Tibet because of mixed parentage and used the excuse of visiting their relatives in Nepal to escape.

They said that, since the start of Mao's "cultural revolution," Tibetan priests, traders and middle-class farmers had been made to go around at the head of processions shouting "anti-reactionary" slogans.

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Poison Gas Denied

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian government has denied charges that its forces in Yemen have used poison gas and called for a UN fact-finding commission to investigate the allegations.

Saudi Arabia, which backs the royalists in the four-year-long Yemen civil war, has accused Egypt, whose forces support the Yemen republicans, of gas bomb attacks.

Yemen's statement apparently was prompted by a plea from the neutral, all-Swiss International Red Cross Committee in Geneva for all authorities in the Yemen conflict to respect the "universally recognized humanitarian rules of morality and law."

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Unseemly Haste

THE ANXIETY OF CAPT. DAVID W. GROOS, Liberal member of Parliament for Victoria, to avoid "a long exercise in futility" and hasten the vote on second reading of the highly controversial armed forces unification bill, is entirely understandable. For Capt. Groos, a retired officer of the Royal Canadian Navy, is chairman of the parliamentary defence committee, and in this capacity is ostensibly the man to decide what witnesses to call before that body, and when.

The longer the debate drags on, the greater the pressure for reopening before the defence committee the whole sad subject of unification, with its attendant destruction of services' identities and its threat to their efficiency; and the embarrassment of the chairman can be expected to mount in proportion.

It is the contention of the opponents of the more radical features of the unification bill that no avenue of sensible inquiry should be closed in the search for workable and acceptable legislation.

They feel that knowledgeable men, proponents and opponents alike, should appear before the committee to submit to questioning, before the House is asked to vote on second reading of the bill — which means approval in principle. They contend that men of long and distinguished military experience, compulsorily or otherwise retired, should have the opportunity to testify, so that an intelligent decision can be taken by individual members of the Commons.

It is entirely improbable, no matter what the evidence, that the Liberal-dominated committee would report on the bill in any but an accommodating way. But at least the public and the House itself would have the benefit of expert opinion, something no civilian exponent of revolutionary military planning has any right to profess.

Unfortunately, this issue is being debated on strictly party lines. Not a Liberal voice is raised in protest or in question. Yet it is scarcely conceivable that, in the light of the wholesale firing and retirement of senior officers who dared to criticize the experiment, some small doubt does not occasionally crawl into the consciences of the government benches.

When Capt. Groos speaks of an "exercise in futility" with reference to the debate, he is saying that the government ranks will close about the minister of national defence, author of the bill, and that the vote's outcome is a foregone conclusion. To that extent he is probably correct, if Mr. Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader continues to provide a precarious majority.

But when he says prolonging of the debate may hurt the morale of the armed forces he adds nothing to the argument for hasty action. Morale has already deteriorated dangerously due to nothing else than the government's treatment of the whole unification issue.

What Capt. Groos seems to forget is his responsibility to inform the House to the best of his ability on all features of the bill, particularly in view of the fact that his committee has failed signally to give any direction or advice in this respect.

This is not the occasion for hasty decision. It is a time for sober appraisal, a detailed examination of the defence scheme, and above all a free vote to decide the outcome.

Who Are People?

IT IS YET TOO EARLY to judge whether or not the 2,000 students from universities, high schools and nursing schools who participated in the mass march upon the legislature last Friday achieved any part of their goal — which was, according to their leaders, to bring to the notice of the public the need for more government financial aid to higher education.

Certainly the employment of such antics which included the impertinent — to say nothing of coarse — heckling of Education Minister Leslie Peterson who received them and the extremely rude comments made by one of their leaders about Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich will do little to gain public support or sympathy for their cause.

Let the public—which in the end pays for all things—assume from the uncalled-for demonstration that little or nothing is now being done for students in their quest for higher education, it might be worthy of note that an undergraduate student's annual fees cover only one-quarter of the actual cost of putting him through one university year.

University of Victoria officials estimate that it costs upward of \$1,700 a year to provide the academic instruction and other services required by one student for each year of his attendance. Of this amount the student pays \$428. The taxpayer pays the rest.

It is true that the \$428 a year may impose a hardship on some university students—but it is equally true that it would affect only a small number of those now attending or who hope to attend in the near future.

How hard up the present Uvic student body is at the moment because of the fee structure imposed upon them might be judged by the fact that of the 3,000-odd students enrolled some 2,000 of them either own or have the use of a car to attend their daily classes.

For those who cannot meet their fees, generous and interest-free loans are available, courtesy, once again, of the taxpayer.

All this—and even more—can be accepted if only the spokesmen of the dissident students were consistent in their demands. On the one hand they want, and now enjoy, complete and absolute freedom and independence, while on the other, they demand something approaching complete and absolute subsidization by the government.

They and the group for which they speak (which happily represents a minority of the students) apparently cannot appreciate that one precludes the other.

All of which might tempt more than a few residents of this community to ask of those demonstrators who so proudly carried the placard "Centennial Priority — PEOPLE" in the mass march: Are taxpayers people too?

Harvard Titbits

Plenty of Time

MR. ROLAND GODIN: Mr. Speaker... Would the minister now be in a position to state how many centuries it will take the Canadian government to pay off the debts it has accumulated since 1867?

Mr. Speaker: Order. That question does not appear to be too urgent. The hon. member has referred to the number of centuries, and I think it would be better to put the question on the order paper.



Decision Rests with Ottawa

Canada Has Choice of Two Roads To Follow to Industrial Maturity

By JACQUES PARIZEAU

LOOKING well ahead into the economic future of Canada yields a few results that seem relatively obvious while others will depend essentially upon the policies that will be adopted by governments.

In the first category, one could include the normal evolution of production in the field of natural resources. Agriculture, for instance, where the trend towards concentration and the changing pattern towards industrial or commercial exploitation of agricultural land is probably irreversible.

At the same time, we are bound to witness a massive switch of land use towards tourist or leisure activities, as the work load is reduced and income rises.

It is probable that the policies followed by present governments to try to bolster the exploitation of small holdings and small scale agricultural operations will cost a great deal of money and come to no avail. In 20, 30 or 40 years from now agriculture, as we know it, in so many parts of eastern Canada, will probably have vanished altogether to be replaced by operations conducted according to business rules.

As far as other natural resources are concerned, concentration, efficient operations, high wages, at the cost however of some instability, have already been largely achieved and, given the normal evolution of technology, will probably develop along the same pattern for quite some time yet.

It is really in the field of manufacturing that various choices or avenues of development are possible. Canadian manufacturing industries are traditionally extremely sensitive to government economic policies. In contrast with U.S. industry, the Canadian manufacturing sector is not quite large enough and is not possibly concentrated enough to be in a position to resist the policies that from time to time Canadian governments have managed to devise.

It is one of the most remarkable aspects of our economic history that our manufacturing activities have actually changed course very quickly in response to government. For instance, the tariff policy of the Bennett government in 1930, the reversal of that policy in 1935, the establishment of a flexible exchange rate in the 1950s, or even the automobile agreement of recent years, have produced remarkable shifts in the structure and rate of growth of whole segments of Canadian industry.

This means that the choices that are now open to the Canadian government are likely to produce over the next generation various types of industrial developments. It is useless here to try to attempt a forecast of what these policies might be, but it is at least important to be well aware of two main paths of possible development.

The first path is that of gradual integration of U.S. and Canadian industries along the pattern established, first with respect to agricultural machinery during the last war and secondly, with respect to the automotive industry recently.

If we go on in that direction, we are likely to produce an industrial economy highly efficient in very many ways, completely complementary to U.S. industry. This would be an economy where transportation cost and geographical location of markets have a powerful influence upon the actual locations of plants and where population will obviously have to be far more mobile than it has been until now.

What such a policy will produce is not only a common market for products, but also a

Canada's course in history will be decided over the next 20 or 30 years, says this eminent French-Canadian economist.

Either we will accept an economy dominated by and complementary to that of the United States or we will develop independent industrial giants capable of winning their own way in world competition.

common market for labor. A re-assessment of Canadian immigration policies would then become important.

Canada is a thin layer north of the U.S. and one must accept the fact that the Canadian population increases rather slowly, and emigration is towards U.S. main industrial centres.

Obviously, the Canadian government can attempt to retard this shift by techniques similar to those that were used with respect to the automobile agreements. In other words, through what really amounts to production quotas.

One should not, however, be misled by this. It is not a real alternative. It runs so much against natural flows that over a period of say 20 or 30 years, it cannot amount to much. It is important, however, to emphasize that such a policy would undoubtedly give to the Canadian economy rapid increases in productivity and a higher standard of living, insofar as labor mobility is really meant to

work, so that unemployment can be reduced systematically. The main alternative is a new national policy, not in terms of that of 1970 which had such a powerful influence over the development of industry for the half century that followed, but in terms of the tools that are now available.

What is involved here is not really an original tariff policy, but an original policy in terms of industrial research of the development of new products as well as the reinforcement of large companies in Canada through a ruthless process of concentration.

This has been followed by the success of the Swedish (and other) economic miracle. The emphasis does not therefore lie necessarily on complementing the U.S. economy and in turn, on complementing branch plants on either side of the border.

But it lies with the development of industries that can stand out in world competition on their own ability to live not

only because of costs and prices, but because of the nature and the character of their products.

A policy of that kind obviously "produces" a country which, after a few decades, is quite different from the one that would emerge according to the first formula.

Rapidly increasing population, for instance, becomes impossible. Sociologically and psychologically, the upper classes would be very much different from what they would be if the first path was followed. Even politics would eventually become quite different.

For anyone who tries to look somewhat ahead in the future, the choice between these paths is surely the central one. As I stated above, there is no way to know at the moment which of these main courses will be adopted. If anything, present or recent governments have been nibbling at measures that belong to both approaches as if being one of the most tempting temptations.

Yet the efficiency of government machinery and policies depends in no small measure upon an early choice between what are really two different ways of building a country. And efficiency of government is undoubtedly one of the major issues of the next quarter of a century.

South Africa's Dilemma

Gangsters, Both Black and White, Harass Police and General Public

From a Special Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG, with its vast African population—approximately 650,000 against 400,000 whites — is witnessing the emergence of an entirely new type of African criminal. Slick, sophisticated gangsters drive around in big American cars and plan ingenious robberies.

The City of Gold has always had an African gangster class — or at least for as long as it has been a gold-and-industrial centre — but the modern robberies cannot be compared with the old-time swash-bucklers.

Swashbucklers they were, too. They formed gangs that became legendary not only in the African townships around Johannesburg, but all over South Africa. Tales about the Moons and the Spoilers were retold in white magazines. In fact, a musical, King Kong, was written about one of the most famous of the African gangsters, and whites flocked to see it. King Kong drowned himself eventually in a reservoir on the prison farm where he was being held outside Johannesburg.

This class of colorful African gangsters really came into their own after the Second World War, products of the congestion and rapid social change that accompanied industrialization. They are not the mine workers — who are mostly rural Africans — recruited in the reserves, herded to the gold mines where they live in secluded compounds, and then are sent back to the reserves.

The gangsters were from the newly urbanized African class — wise boys steeped in city lore. They not only knew how to rob the white man, but also how to rob their fellow-Africans. Their gangs terrorized whole townships, especially in the early post-war years when the townships were no more than shanty-towns.

At one stage, the authorities became so alarmed at the

number of thefts of firearms that they stiffened the penalties for negligent control of these weapons.

Warnings by the authorities that the acquisition of firearms by Africans should be prevented at all costs have carried overtones of political concern.

There was even speculation fairly recently that some highly-organized robberies were politically inspired. In fact, a police spokesman said so publicly — suggesting that underground political groups might be trying to amass funds through payroll robberies.

With the decision to anti-apartheid activity in South Africa — an efficient security branch has battered down the hatches — this speculation has died down.

Even if the rape problem were solved, however, this would not automatically solve the crime problem, because the conditions of rapid industrialization and rapid urbanization which have given rise to crime would still exist. If a parallel is to be drawn with African crime in South Africa it would be with crime in America, and not, say, with crime in Britain. Partly, this is because the African population, now numbering 12 million, has produced a type of colorful gangster who is familiar in America.

The methods, too, are similar: Violence and ingenuity, mixed with bravado and a quite shattering contempt for the law. Like their American counterparts, African gangsters like to pull off their "jobs" with just that little extra flourish.

This is what has been worrying the police in South Africa of late. The audacity of much of the African crime, particularly the payroll robberies in the last two or three years, Johannesburg has had no more spectacular payroll and bank robberies that it has acquired what is known as the "Friday look" —

armed uniformed policemen on almost every corner in the central business area waiting for the robbers to swoop on the payroll clerks.

During the past few months, the police appear to have brought the situation under control, and the "Friday look" is not so evident now. The method used by the South African Police to smash the robber gangs has been to conduct mass raids on the African townships, usually before dawn.

In one of the biggest raids, no fewer than 2,400 policemen went off on a pre-dawn swoop through Soweto, the vast African township southwest of Johannesburg, and east a net over an area inhabited by 250,000 people. In this particular raid, 1,800 arrests were made, many for minor offences, but there were some big fish in the net as well.

South Africa's police commissioner, General J. M. Kevy, has said that criminals today, including Africans, are "better educated" and that serious crime is "better planned and organized."

General Kevy has also expressed the rather curious view that "international gangsters regard South Africa as a rich pasture to be captured to the country can eventually fall into the laps of the Communists."

African-organized crime, therefore, is not the authorities only worry. White-organized crime, revealing modern international methods, is another. Johannesburg, though, is the police force's permanent headache. In this bustling, multi-racial, cosmopolitan city, crime is continually taking on newer, more spectacular forms. This is an sphere in which the Africans have shown that, when they are not hampered by a color bar, they can hold their own with the white man.

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Fruit of Failure

State Insurance Pressure Grows

By CASSANDRA Froese, London

I AM told that the long-established people in the city of London who run the insurance world are hopping mad at the bewildering events that have sent motorists examining their policies to see just what kind of cover they have got.

Since the original Edward Lloyd set up in business in a coffee house in Great Tower Street about 1688, the whole foundation of insurance in the city of London has been integrity and trust in a man's word.

The antics of the preposterous Dr. Emil Savundra and the appearance of the grinning 24-year-old Henry Mason on television last week, calmly trying to explain away the crash of the London and Midland Insurance Company, have done enormous damage to British insurance.

Dr. Savundra, living in a house worth about £100,000, made a theatrical appearance at a labor exchange — or, as it is euphemistically called, an office of national social security, and has retired to hospital.

Henry Mason, the cheerful youth who acted as the chief "freeman" for the London and Midland house of cards, has been more realistic — infuriatingly so — when he remarked cheerfully: "I shan't be signing on at the labor exchange or anything ludicrous like that."

No wonder the inheritors of the Lloyd's tradition are incensed.

Inevitably a demand for state-run car insurance has been raised and Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, MP, will ask the president of the Board of Trade, Mr. Douglas Jay, to take the whole business over.

A strong case can be made for the nationalisation of motor insurance.

The state insists that third party cover be obtained and the compulsory customers can legitimately demand that they get proper value for money.

Efficiently administered, and a good deal of the machinery is already in existence within the structure of the road fund licensing system, there should, in theory at any rate, be a substantial reduction in tariffs if the whole vast business were handled at one source.

The road fund licence and the necessary insurance would be a single transaction and the chances of untaxed and uninsured vehicles roaming the roads as they do today would be greatly diminished.

It would finally establish the fact that the motorcar, apart from being one of the most lethal weapons ever designed, is also the finest tax-gathering apparatus ever constructed.

Messrs. Otto, Daimeier, Benz and Ford who invented and developed the internal combustion engine fitted to the horseless carriage, should be enshrined at the treasury as well as in the science museum.

They have made possible the collection of billions from taxes for the road fund, taxes on purchase, taxes on petrol, taxes on oil and now, if Mr. Wyatt and his many supporters have their way, taxes on revenue from insurance.

Messrs. Savundra and Mason, and the anonymous mob behind them, may have started something bigger than they knew.

The annual battle of the flowers held in the south of France may be going to have another version waged this time at Swanes.

Mr. Harry Wheatcroft, the famous rose grower, has been asked to take charge of logistics and supply.

What has happened and threatens to lead to a new Royal Armageddon is that Mr. Gwynfryn Williams, a chemist in Swanes, planted about £100 worth of roses outside the home of Post Talbot.

The council, who claims the land that was made into a rosebed, ordered Mr. Williams to shift the plants. They said that he was trespassing and sure enough, last week workmen from the council dug them up.

Mr. Williams promptly replanted another consignment in the same place and he and other stout-hearted rosarians have been guarding them and are ready to repel any offensive patrols that the council may be preparing to mount.

In the meantime the Swanes members of the Royal National Rose Society have asked Mr. Wheatcroft to see what he can do to create a new rose called "Councilors' Folly."

It should be a floribunda of white and red. White to depict the lily white councilors and red to color the cheeks of the local officials with shame.

The rose has many warlike thorns in history. The white rose of York and the red rose of Lancaster had blood on their petals. The Regimental Color of the 5th

From the Scriptures
Jesus said, Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. — St. Luke, 12:15.

Company of the Grenadier (Gardes) is a double rose and the very Badge of England is "a Tudor rose barbed and seeded proper, stalked and leaved vert, ensigned with an Imperial Crown."

This heraldic rose has a white inner and a red outer row of petals.

Mr. Williams and his Welsh friends are in good and famous company.

In this age of efficient communications, with press, radio and television developed to such a pitch that hundreds of millions of people can read, listen and see events as they are going on, it is almost unbelievable that a gigantic revolution involving one person in every four on this planet can be conducted in secrecy.

Yet at this very moment it is being done.

Outside Red China nobody really knows what is going on.

The information couldn't be more unreliable, founded as it is on word of mouth, propaganda posters and leaflets.

Seven hundred million Chinese are in a tumult, but there are no eyewitnesses, no escaping refugees, no official statements, no real pictures and no hard news.

Truly the people walk in darkness.

Dateline: Europe

Unrest Worries Nations

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

IT is not only in great diplomatic affairs, as for instance the NATO crisis, that an uneasy feeling is spreading in Europe. While the Continent's economy continues at a high level of production, one notes political tensions everywhere. Sometimes these find expression in violence.

Last spring the world was shocked by disorders in Amsterdam. Blood was spilled in Holland, one of the most peaceful countries of the Old World — and nobody seems to know exactly why. The men in charge of public security in the leading capitals are frankly worried concerning the countries and many major cities.

This new development puzzles commentators and sociologists. Nevertheless, a coldly realistic view of the problem can furnish an adequate explanation. What is happening has many historical precedents.

Most people seem to believe that revolutions are the consequence of misery. This widely accepted view is not at all borne out by the facts. Usually the exact opposite is true.

People who live in extreme poverty generally do not have the time to devote themselves to politics. When there is not enough food available all energies are directed towards feeding oneself and one's family.

This daily concern leaves no place for other thoughts. This was the main reason for the success of the harsh Stalinist policy in the USSR. Russia began to be restless only after Malenkov came to power, when for the first time the masses received a little more than the bare minimum.

History shows us that revolutions generally take place under a regime that is milder and more liberal than its predecessors, and especially when an improved material situation affords the people time for rest and relaxation.

This must be remembered when judging present difficulties in Europe. Of course, we are not threatened by a genuine revolution, since such a movement would need a cause, which at this time is lacking. Recent disorders have originated with young people who have adequate income and are bored by the affluent society. Talks with such elements as the "Provos," the "Ganmlers," or other similar types of "Beatniks," will conclusively prove this elementary fact.

Under these conditions one must fear other manifestations of stress. The tension will only disappear if there is an economic depression or if the governments dare to undertake a policy that would give the dissatisfied elements a chance to participate actively in something truly and visibly useful. In a period when so much remains to be done, especially in the field of technical aid to the less developed countries, it may be worth considering the establishment of a general service of human co-operation. The idea of the Peace Corps was a first step.

Like any unprecedented attempt, this American project had its weaknesses and errors and its excessive idealism. The time may have come, nevertheless, to take up this idea again, to give it a new and more universal form, assuring our young people an added education and allowing them a constructive alternative for their excess energy.

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Kerala Expected To Go Red Again

By DAVID VAN PRAAGH
Colonist New Delhi Bureau

The Communists of Kerala have reason to be happy these days. Unless the coalition they have put together falls apart before election day, February 20, Kerala again will make history.

Having voted Communists into power in 1957 and seen them forced out by central government commissioners 28 months later, the people of this proud, caste-ridden, maverick state on India's southwest coast are about to vote them to power again.

This time the political implications for all India — and possibly for economically poor countries generally — are greater than they were 10 years ago. Yet the prospect of the Communists' regaining control of this most changeable of India's 16 major states has caused little excitement.

In Indian general elections every five years, control of state legislatures, as well as the Parliament in New Delhi, is at stake. In the 1957 elections, the ruling Congress party won safe majorities in every state but Kerala.

In this election, Congress is in trouble in a number of states and Opposition parties may gain control of as many as four or five.

In 1957, the Communists were one party and with the help of five independents, they won a bare majority of one in Kerala legislature. Since the Chinese attack on India in 1962 and a formal party split two years later, the Communists of India have been ideologically divided into Left, or pro-Peking, and a Right, or pro-Moscow group.

But the two Communist parties and five other parties — including the Moslem League and a formerly anti-Communist group led by a Roman Catholic priest — have united politically in Kerala and stand to win a free election by the most educated of India's regional groups.

The Congress party is isolated in Kerala after fumbling its chance to rule effectively in its own coalition following the displacement of the Communists.

Assuming the United Left Front gains a clear legislative majority and is permitted by a Congress central government, to rule Kerala, a bigger question may be whether how the Communists, especially the dominant Left Wing, play the democratic game this time.

The Left leader, and prospective chief minister of Kerala for a second time, E. M. S. Namboodripad, a high-caste Hindu, is clear in his pledge to adhere to India's democratic constitution.

"All we can do is give the state a clean and good government," he says. "We cannot bring about economic transformation."

The platform of the United Left Front declares: "Our government will strive to defeat attempts of the centre (to take away states' rights and powers), to acquire more rights for states and in this regard mobilize popular opinion. The support of other states also will be sought and got behind this just demand."

As the Congress party becomes politically weaker in New Delhi and the states, the Communist movement in India finds itself hampered nationally not only by the political backwardness of most of the Indian masses but by its innate split growing out of Sino-Soviet differences. But by building on their traditional exploitation of state and local grievances, India's Communists may be able to overcome their own differences and form the vanguard of a back-to-the-states movement.

BACKGROUND

Bombing Halt No Guarantee for Peace Talks

By JACK FOISIE
From Bangkok

A diplomat who has been in contact with "friends of Hanoi" says he doubts North Vietnam would agree to immediate negotiations for ending the Vietnam war even if the United States agreed to cease its bombing of the north.

He also disclosed that at the time of the Christmas truce the United States seriously considered a lengthier bombing pause, but the ultimate decision by the White House was against it.

The diplomat gave his views for background only.

He said Hanoi also wants assurances through a "neutral broker" that the United States would honor its Manila summit conference pledge to fully withdraw its combat troops within six months upon evidence that North Vietnam is doing the same.

The Americans would also need to pledge, this source said, that it would stand aside and allow "free elections" in South Vietnam. An international commission would be asked to supervise such elections, although the diplomat acknowledged the difficulty which would be encountered in selecting such a commission agreeable to both sides.

He also made a cutting reference to what he asserted was the sabotage of the 1954 Geneva accords which provided for "free elections" in both North and South Vietnam following the French withdrawal after their defeat in the Indochina war.

He indicated the South Vietnamese and United States, although technically not signatories to that agreement, were pledged to abide by elections and did not.

The diplomat said this 1954 experience had made the Hanoi government headed by Ho Chi-minh cynical over American adherence to agreements pertaining to Southeast Asia — therefore the insistence upon guarantees even before sitting down to discuss peace terms.

The diplomat acknowledged that preconditions to talks would take weeks if not months to achieve through a neutral "broker." Meantime, it would be expected that America would not resume bombing the north. But the ground war in South Vietnam probably would continue.

"It cannot be just a bombing halt," the diplomat said. "It must be a stoppage."

He agreed the Hanoi demands were far-reaching. As a veteran in international negotiations, he said he assumed the U.S. would also impose preconditions of its own before a peace parley could begin.

In fact, he said, he was pessimistic over the prospects of talks at this time. He

agreed with others who have suggested that at this stage in the Vietnam war neither side is willing to settle the conflict except on its own terms. A more decided military edge must be gained by one side over the other before "a realistic atmosphere" for negotiations is available.

The only factor which

favours talks at this time, he said, is the belief that the longer the war continues, the more dominant the influence of Chinese leaders over the Hanoi government will become. And the low point in that influence is at hand because of the internal turmoil within China.

(Los Angeles Times)

Ky Regime Could Fall In Anti-Corruption Move

By CARL ROWAN
From Washington

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials here were trembling nervously after Gen. Nguyen Huu Co was accused of corruption and thrown out of South Vietnam's ruling military junta.

Top U.S. leaders had known for months that Co, largely through his wife, was piling up a fortune through various shady deals. Americans also knew that Co was just one of several high-ranking Vietnamese who were up to their armpits in corruption.

But the U.S. has been deliberately soft-peddling the corruption issue for fear the revelations would become so explosive that they would cause the downfall of the Ky government.

Corruption in Vietnam is so bad, so disruptive of the total war and political effort, that Washington may be forced to move more boldly against it, even if it does cause the fall of the present regime.

Here are a few examples of how bad the situation is:

I reported exclusively earlier that the U.S. was being robbed on certain wide-spectrum antibiotics. Well, the U.S. has sent an expert to Vietnam to check up on what antibiotics had been procured. He found that the Agency for International Development (AID) had in the previous year bought \$1,200,000 worth

of tetracycline — at \$245 per kilogram.

During the same period the South Vietnamese government was buying the same antibiotic from an Italian firm at \$48 per kilogram! AID made this drug ineligible for export to Vietnam under its financing.

The investigator also found that the U.S. had financed 55,000 pounds of chloromycetin, at a cost of \$2,500,000. The report came back that the U.S. had over-purchased, that a country of 16,000,000 people should use only 7-8,000 pounds per year.

"Overdoses of this drug are frequently fatal," the investigator reported. "If they used 55,000 pounds there ought to be a lot of dead Vietnamese somewhere."

AID then made this drug ineligible for financing, certain that one of two things had happened.

Through a variety of false invoicing procedures, Vietnamese importers had secured U.S. dollars for the 55,000 pounds of chloromycetin. But the shipments leaving the U.S. consisted of perhaps 5,000 pounds of the

drug and 50,000 pounds of salt, or detergent, or something relatively worthless. Under these "over-invoicing" and "short-shipment" techniques there are often U.S. "suppliers" working in cahoots with crooked Vietnamese importers. The Americans take their cut of the profits and send the rest of the dollars directly to the importer's Swiss bank.

If 55,000 pounds of tetracycline were shipped to South Vietnam, most of it was diverted to the Communists. Russia and China are notoriously deficient in wide-spectrum antibiotics, so they are high on the Viet Cong procurement list. There was a little-noticed announcement in Saigon last week that the U.S. 2nd Field Force had seized a huge cache of modern American drugs in the Communist "iron triangle" bastion.

To reveal the ugly magnitude of the corruption has the undesirable effect of undermining the Saigon regime. Not to expose it and root it out keeps alive the idea that most South Vietnamese officials are in complicity with the Viet Cong, so the latter can't lose.

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Cost High, Delay Indefinite

Safer Spaceship 'Air' Unlikely to Be Adopted

By FRANK MACOMBER

The Apollo manned moon expedition program would cost billions of dollars more and be delayed indefinitely if the federal space agency should decide to shift from pure oxygen to a two-gas environment in the spacecraft.

An official spokesman for North American Aviation Co., builder of the Apollo moonship, has expressed doubt the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would order such a drastic change this far along in the program, despite the deaths of three astronauts in an oxygen flash fire inside their spacecraft.

Such a shift would mean redesigning and strengthening the interior of the Apollo spaceship and adding considerable weight to the craft.

The Apollo moonship's "shirt-sleeve" environment provided by pure oxygen makes it more vulnerable to flash fires than the oxygen-nitrogen mixture used in Russian spacecraft.

But, the North American spokesman pointed out, it adds weight to the space vehicle to contain the oxygen-nitrogen mixture because it requires a higher cabin pressure to create an earth-like atmosphere in space.

"The Russians couldn't cope with pure oxygen to create an earth atmosphere inside their spacecraft," the spokesman explained. "That's why they had to build more powerful boosters than the United States, to make up for the increased weight of their capsules."

"We were able to create an earth atmosphere with pure oxygen, and while it is more volatile it allowed us to build lighter, smaller, simpler and cheaper spacecrafts and use less powerful boosters than those required for Soviet space flight launches."

The Apollo spacecraft is designed so astronauts can "vent" or evacuate the interior of oxygen in a matter of seconds during space flight. If a fire or threat of a fire should occur. However, they would have to be in their pressure suits or they would die almost instantly as the hostile vacuum of space invaded their cabin.

On the ground, however, it would have taken the ill-fated astronauts at least 90 seconds to vent their Apollo cabin of oxygen because of the earth's atmospheric pressure outside, even if they had been able to push the vent button.

The spokesman said it was "totally impractical" to change to the two-gas environmental system for Apollo spacecraft at this time.

Copley News Service

Firm Foothold in Syria

Soviet Bloc Wooing Arabs With Friendly Persuasion

By LAWRENCE MOHRER
From Damascus

The entire Soviet bloc is now firmly established in Syria.

The Russians, who several years ago began building a railroad across northern Syria, are now planning a \$400,000,000 dam across the Euphrates River which would double irrigated acreage and electricity.

Czechoslovakia, which built the country's only oil refinery in 1957, now has promised \$33,000,000 to expand it.

Poland, under an earlier \$25,000,000 credit, has just finished building a concrete reinforcement iron rod plant. Bulgaria, which is constructing the tunnel and bridges for the Russian railroad, already has completed a number of land reclamation projects.

Last summer Hungary put up a factory to make concrete railroad ties while East Germany offered a \$25,000,000 grant.

Syria, in fact, is now the Arab world's most pervasive showcase of Communist influence which has all but eclipsed the strong Western presence of the past.

Syria now offers the clearest example of the Soviet Union's new strategy in the Middle East. Moscow, which once nursed ambitions to gain control by subversion or outright aggression, now is following the more subtle policy of friendly persuasion and economic penetration to gain a commanding influence.

The cleverness of the Soviet Union's present policies here is that Moscow is now identifying itself with the wider

cause of Pan-Arabism which has always been a potent if seemingly elusive common denominator in the Middle East.

Moscow's public support of the Arabs on the Palestine issue is then seen as another example of Soviet sympathy for Arab resurgence and continuing reaction against past Western domination.

Yet it would be wrong to conclude that Syria is slipping behind the Iron Curtain. As long as Moscow refrains from attempting to manipulate the Arabs here, the Russians will remain popular.

But the point of the current political turmoil in the Middle East is a growing desire by all Arabs to be free of any foreign control.

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Frei's 'Revolution' Frustrated

Chile at Crossroads

By GEORGE NATANSON, from Santiago, Chile.

President Eduardo Frei and his "revolution with freedom" are at a critical crossroads. What occurs here during the coming months could mean the difference between Chile remaining a democratic nation or heading for eventual Communist domination.

When Frei came to power more than two years ago, he and his Christian Democratic Party promised to carry out sweeping social and economic reforms.

He argued then and since that only drastic changes could save Chile from becoming the first nation in the world to freely accept Communism through the ballot box.

Frei's "revolution with freedom" meant, basically, that the vote, the constitution, representative government and all other democratic institutions would be the means employed to bring about the Chilean revolution. The alternative, he pointed out, would be force and violence and totalitarianism.

The President was not exaggerating when he expressed deep concern about the recent inroads Communism has made in Chile. In the 1964 elections, Frei's only real challenger at the polls was Dr. Salvador Allende, a Socialist-Communist candidate supported by a coalition of the two parties.

Frei won an overwhelming majority of 56 per cent of the vote. A minor right-wing candidate received 3 per cent, thus effectively serving notice that as far as the people were concerned the right had disappeared from political life.

But it has never been forgotten that nearly 1,000,000 people voted against Frei and the Christian Democratic Party and for the Socialist-Communist ticket. Many thoughtful Chileans wonder what has happened to the almost 40 per cent

of the Chilean voters who preferred a Communist-dominated government.

Actually, the revolution has not gained nearly as much ground as Frei had hoped, and promised. The President was no sooner installed in office two years ago than he was confronted with stiff opposition from the senate. With few exceptions, practically all of the President's plans, including important economic, housing and land reforms, have either bogged down, been drastically changed or defeated in the upper house of congress.

Although the right was roundly defeated in the 1964 presidential elections, it has managed to retain exceptional power in the senate. As the constitution now stands, senators are elected to eight-year terms with half the senate seats renewed every four years. The lower chamber of deputies with its 147 seats is completely renewed every four years.

When Frei took office in November, 1964, he was confronted with a congress in which the now discredited right-wing held absolute holdover majorities in both houses. The Christian Democrats' successful sweep continued in the following March congressional elections, but was held back by the constitutional limitations affecting the senate.

Frei picked up a majority in the chamber of deputies but because only 20 seats were up for election in the senate, the Christian Democrats could get only 13, far short of the 28 votes necessary to obtain a majority.

Thus, the "revolution with freedom" has succeeded in the lower house but has been blocked in the senate by a loose but effective union formed by the moderate right of centre Radical Party, the extreme right-wing nationalists and the Socialist-Communist bloc.

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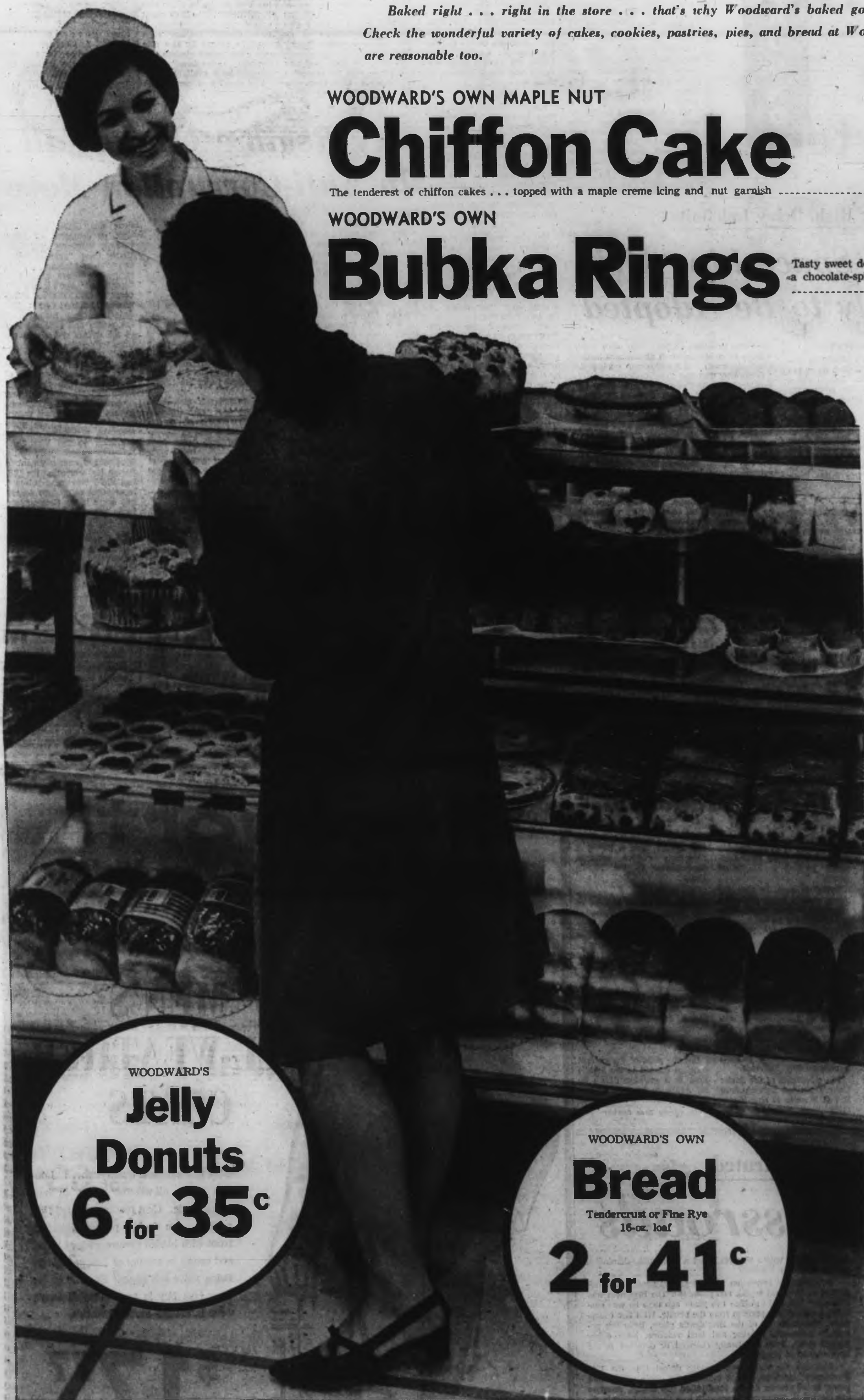
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Nimsick

Housing Issue

NDP Loses Motion Of Non-Confidence

Kootenay's Nimsick Gets Fast Action

An opposition MLA Wednesday got fast action from a cabinet minister on one request.

Leo Nimsick (NDP, Kootenay) said "I hope something will be said in this session as regards to relocation of Michel-Natal."

The communities were unfit for a dog to live in, he complained.

The Crown-est Industries (coal mine) is pouring out pollution there so you have to have your headlights on in the middle of the day.

The company was refusing lands needed for relocation unless they got a government guarantee against future pollution restrictions, he said. This would permit the new residential area to be similarly contaminated. The provincial government was doing nothing, he said.

The statement brought a prompt and strong denial from Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, who said officials of his department had met with local municipal leaders as recently as Tuesday regarding the problem.

"There will be no transfer of land if there is any commitment regarding pollution," Mr. Campbell said.

Key Groups Dotted With Island MLAs

Island members of the Legislature are heavily represented on the select standing committees named Tuesday for the 1967 session. Two Greater Victoria MLAs — Waldo Skilling and John Tisdale — have been made chairmen.

Waldo Skilling, Social Credit member for Victoria, is chairman of the standing orders and private bills committee. He is also a member of the public accounts and printing committee and the forestry and fisheries committee.

John Tisdale, Social Credit member for Saanich and the Islands, will head the social welfare and education committee and sits on three others: standing orders and private bills, mining and railways, and agriculture.

David Stupich (NDP, Nanaimo), sits on the public accounts and printing committee, agriculture, forestry and fisheries committees.

Dan Campbell, minister of municipal affairs and social welfare and member for Comox riding is on the standing orders

B.C.'s Social Credit government Wednesday defeated the third NDP non-confidence motion of the week-old session, then moved swiftly to prevent a similar debate from taking place today.

Wednesday's amendment to a motion for acceptance of the throne speech criticized the government for not proposing

establishment of "a provincial housing authority to alleviate housing shortages, high rents and overcrowding" in B.C. communities.

The measure, introduced by Leo Nimsick (NDP, Kootenay) and seconded by Robert Williams (NDP, Vancouver East), was handily defeated by a vote of 38 to 15, with the Liberal members voting on the side of the government.

SPEAKERS LEFT

But debate on the housing problem took up so much time that one Liberal and one NDP member scheduled to speak Wednesday were not able to give their addresses prior to the regular 6 p.m. adjournment.

Premier Bennett had already placed a Thursday night deadline for throne speech debate, so he could bring in his 1967-68 budget on Friday, and today's speakers were to be Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane, Coquitlam NDP MLA David Barrett and Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Had Wednesday's remaining speakers been held over, the NDP member Dr. Ray Parkinson of Vancouver Burrard — could have moved another non-confidence motion, a amendment, seconded by Mr. Barrett.

NIGHT SITTING

But the government eliminated this possibility by forcing an unexpected night sitting, despite the fact that the cabinet, the Speaker and two opposition leaders had already been invited to a dinner at Government House, along with prominent members of B.C.'s judiciary, clergy, consular corps and military.

Shortly before 6 p.m., Premier Bennett moved an adjournment to 6:01 p.m. The members vacated their seats for several minutes, sat down again and went on to hear the speeches of Allan Williams (L, West Vancouver-Howe Sound) and Dr. Parkinson.

At 7:30 p.m., a Government House spokesman said it had been decided the dinner would simply be delayed until the politicians arrived. The House rose 15 minutes later, and there was a stampede of cabinet ministers rushing out to their late date.

HOUSING STUDY

In the housing debate, Mr. Nimsick called for rent controls throughout the province, higher welfare and compensation payments and a province-wide housing study.

Mr. Williams said people in B.C. end up paying \$32,000 for a \$15,000 home because of the national mortgage rate of 7 1/2 per cent and the 11 per cent federal tax on building materi-

als. He did not mention the five per cent provincial sales tax on building materials.

But the spiralling cost of urban land is "the hidden millstone" with which "real estate sharks" are able to charge \$8,000 to \$9,000 "black-mail prices" for city lots, said the NDP member for Vancouver East.

Mr. Williams proposed that the government establish a Crown real estate agency which could acquire unused lands around the urban areas "and make lots available at minimum prices for people in the lower middle income groups."

Distaff Side 'Waste'

B.C.'s three new women cabinet ministers were criticized as "showpieces" Wednesday, with a day of being given jobs on the select standing committees of the 1967 House.

The change was made by Leo Nimsick (NDP, Kootenay) during a wide-ranging attack on the government.

Newly-elected Social MLAs Grace McCarthy, Patricia Jordan and Isabel Dawson were made cabinet members without portfolio after last September's provincial vote.

SALARIES CRITICIZED

"He (Premier Bennett) said they had nothing to do, that they should stay home with their families," said Mr. Nimsick, who also criticized the \$6,000 additional salaries the women earn as cabinet members.

Outside the House, Mr. Nimsick commented: "It's a waste of public money."

He told the Legislature:

WITHOUT COMMENT

"They will set back the cause of women in this province. Don't set them up as a show-piece for the cabinet."

Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. McCarthy sat without comment. Mrs. Dawson was absent.

Mrs. Dawson is on four committees: municipal matters, forestry and fishing, social welfare and education, and labor. Mrs. McCarthy sits on the private bills and municipal matters committees and Mrs. Jordan joins the public accounts and printing, and labor committees.

Scent of Success Detected in House

Resources Minister William says Prince George has a pulp mill odor problem but Robert Williams, NDP member for Vancouver East, says it's just the Social Credit smell for success.

The Minister quipped Wednesday there is such tremendous growth up north that the "Six-

ties still sizzle in Fort George, and I am sorry to report that not only can you see, hear and feel the action—you can smell it, too!"

"The two new pulp mills which came into production last summer did resolve the water pollution problem but they are still not odor-free."

Mr. Williams read the House,

an item from the Sept. 30 edition of Time Magazine, which quoted millionaire construction man Ben Ginter as saying he bought land on the hills around Prince George because he knew that when the pulp mills started producing, "that stench is going to sit right down there in the valley."

The quote ended: "And

people are going to start scrambling up these hills to build their homes. And they are going to build them on my land."

"That is the kind of master-builder we have in British Columbia," said Mr. Williams. "The honorable member for Fort George seems to be proud of Mr. Ginter and the smell of success."

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Building Replacement

Sevenoaks Problem: Cash



Smoke pours from old building's top floor

How will Sevenoaks find the money to replace the fire-damaged treatment centre from which eight emotionally-disturbed children escaped Wednesday morning?

James Mair, director of the Family and Children's Service-sponsored centre, speculated that repair or replacement costs could run as high as \$30,000, depending on the findings of insurance adjusters.

Shortly after 2:25 a.m. Wednesday, eight youngsters were sheltered from the top floor of Sevenoaks' main building after fire broke out in one of the dormitory rooms.

The children led from the home by house-mother Mrs. Phyllis Chestney and Alan Dean, an employee of the centre, ranged from seven to 10 years old.

Mrs. Chestney spotted the flames after she got up at 2 a.m. to look after a coughing child. Mr. Dean ran across from an adjoining building.

Mrs. Chestney said she has "learned to sleep with one ear closed."

Chris Allen, 845 Leslie, a Saanich fire department volunteer, reached the scene at the same time as the first fire trucks.

"I've got a radio monitor in my house, and when I heard 'Sevenoaks on fire,' I jumped," he said.

He said the children in the other building all woke up and were frightened at first, but later "got a kick" from watching the firemen at work.

Fire escapes and a new furnace were recently installed in the new building. The children have had regular fire drills.

The top floor was gutted in the blaze, which was extinguished within 45 minutes. The main floor and basement, which contained a classroom, living

area, conference rooms and office space, were damaged by smoke and water.

The building, owned by the Polio myelitis Rehabilitation Foundation, is located on a knoll at 4573 Blenkinsop in Saanich. The children were moved into a new building behind it.

The building, given to Sevenoaks on a long-term contract, was 60 to 70 years old, and Mr. Mair said one of the first questions will be: Does its age warrant repairs?

"I'm sure the insurance won't cover the loss," he said. "We're going to have to find the money from someplace. Whether we'll

have to go to the public ... I haven't got that far."

Mr. Mair said the eight children, among 23 in Sevenoaks' care, had settled down quickly.

"Our staff has shown fantastic determination to make sure the treatment program doesn't lose any effectiveness," he said.

"This hasn't dampened their enthusiasm," said the director of what has been described as a model for the care and treatment of youngsters with emotional troubles.

Mr. Mair said the fire started so quickly it seemed to be ignited "on a flash-fire principle."



Firemen probe for cause

Child Wept In Sorrow —Not Fear

At 4 in the morning, the little girl was just sitting there, with big tears rolling down her cheeks.

It wasn't all the people, the flames or the fire trucks that had scared her.

It was fear that the fire meant the end of Sevenoaks. "To most of the children, that old house is everything at Sevenoaks," said James Mair, treatment director. "They were crying over the loss of that house."

It was in that house that the child first poured out all her troubles to a psychologist or social worker, where she may have had her first contact with another human being who cared for her.

Has the fire set back the treatment program?

"Not really," said Mr. Mair. "The children have learned to gain strength in yet another type of crisis."

Big Year Regionally

Board Bagged Four Parks

Court Queries Not Answered

Reeve Hugh Curtis and other members of the board of the capital regional district are unhappy about the slowness of the provincial government in giving the go-ahead for construction of a new \$200,000 family and children's court in this district.

The reeve, who is chairman of the board, said Wednesday at the annual meeting that he had sent two letters to provincial departments and had not had a reply to either of them.

"I am unhappy over the apparent reluctance of the government to make a decision in this matter," the reeve said.

ACTION NEEDED

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay said he, too, thought there should be some action if an immediate start was to be

made on the much-needed facility.

Reeve Curtis said that he would take the matter up Friday during an interview with provincial officials.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell acknowledged the urgency of the matter on Jan. 6 of this year when he said his department would acknowledge the construction of a hospital as a function of the regional board.

QUICK APPROVAL

Approval would be given as soon as the formal request was received, he said.

Pending provincial approval, the regional board took on the family and children's court project after years of indecision and lack of co-operation in the matter among the municipalities of Greater Victoria.

Four valuable parks comprising more than 135 acres of land were acquired in 1966, members of the board of the capital regional district were told Wednesday.

They were: 56 acres at North Hill, at the northern tip of Saanich Peninsula; nine acres at Cedar Bay on the north-western peninsula coast; 63 acres at Island View Beach, on the eastern side of the peninsula, and eight acres at Witty's Lagoon in Metcheson.

PART OF LIST

The four are part of a list of 13 or more priority properties which the regional board has had its eye upon since it took over the functions of the capital region parks board early in 1966.

A report presented at the annual meeting of the regional board Wednesday stated that other negotiations are in progress for more land, including expropriation proceedings for 44 acres of land adjacent to the eight acres already acquired at Witty's Lagoon.

AREAS TAXED

Funds for park acquisition were provided by a half-mill levy from all regional areas (12 in number) except Esquimalt and Sooke.

This brought in \$140,000, which with the provincial grant made after the regional board was formed, gave a total of \$210,000.

The North Hill land is hilltop property overlooking the Gulf Islands and the peninsula, the report points out.

WARM BEACH

The Cedar Bay waterfront land is on a warm, sheltered beach and the 62-acre tract at Island View Beach would, it was hoped, be enlarged by future acquisition.

During the year, the statement added, the board approached the federal fisheries department in the hope of getting title to large undeveloped tracts such as that at Albert Head.

POOL PLANS

Members were told that preparations for construction of a centennial swimming pool in the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin area, being financed by the board, were well along and that tenders for the sports complex were to be called soon.

Apartments Steady

New House Building Shows Sharp Drop

Residential building dropped off sharply in the capital region in 1966, according to a report submitted Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Capital Region Planning Board.

A review of 1966, submitted at the meeting showed the decline in values over 1965 to be about \$500,000.

H. Roberts, secretary, pointed out that there had been a steady increase in construction from 1960 to 1965 but, in 1966, there was a fall-off.

Apartment building held up but construction of single-family

dwellings fell to the lowest level of the past seven years.

Among the studies completed in 1966 was one on retirement and the social and economic significance of having such a large number of retired people in the area. The report was presented as a "working tool" for social agencies in the region.

REVEE PLANS

Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, was re-elected chairman of the board for the region which includes Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich, Sidney, North Saanich, View Royal and Langford-Metchosin.

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Hawks, Canadiens Clamber Higher As Leafs, Bruins Absorb Thumpings

BOSTON 1, CHICAGO 6
TORONTO 1, MONTREAL 7

Chicago Black Hawks are still at it. Montreal Canadiens are getting better at it. Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins just aren't doing it — winning that is.

The Hawks slammed Boston down, 6-1, for their fifth consecutive win and their ninth successive game without loss to extend their 11-point lead over the Bruins.

Meanwhile, the Canadiens kept going their crawl up the standings by trouncing Toronto, 7-1, for a three-point edge on the fourth-place Leafs.

HULL, MIKITA COUNT
Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita both added to their league-leading totals with Hull chalking

up his 31st goal of the season and Mikita tacking on three points from one goal and a pair of assists. Mikita now has 57 points.

SMALL CROWD

Chicago wrapped up the game in the second period, which they finished 3-1 ahead. Penalties to Doug Mohns and Eric Nesterenko left Chicago short-handed for four consecutive minutes but the penalty killers were so tenacious that Boston got only

two shots on goal, one at an open net which Denis DeJordy managed to save.

	CHI	BOS
Goals	6	1
Assists	10	3
Points	16	4
Shots	28	12
Saves	11	25

Next game: Tonight — Boston at Detroit.

Only 12,500 fans braved Chicago's second severe snow storm in a week to watch the

rampaging Hawks, the smallest crowd to see a hockey game here in nearly five years.

Boston goalie Bernie Parent protested Bill Hay's third period goal. Hay's first of the season, saying the big Chicago centre had knocked the puck into the goal with his elbow during a scramble.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach made several lineup changes as he benched Eddie Shack and John Brenneman. They were replaced by Dick Gamble and

Jim Pappin from Rochester of the American League while Larry Hillman, also up from the Americans, replaced Kent Douglas on defence.

Red Kelly returned to the lineup after being on the injury shelf for several weeks. He started out strong but tired as the game progressed. Frank Mihovilev was out through injury.

SORRY DEFENCE

It all didn't really matter as the Leafs came up with their worst defensive game of the season and their eighth loss in a row.

Yvan Courmoyer, Montreal's power-play artist now playing regularly on right-wing, came up with his 17th and 18th goals of the season, both on power plays.

The shots on goal were no indication of the game as Montreal outshot the Leafs, 28-23. Most of the Leafs shots were from far out and Charlie Hodge had one of his earlier nights in the Canadiens' net.

Meanwhile, Johnny Bower was forced to make some fast shots in order to keep the Canadiens from piling up the score even higher.

Self-Defence Expert Wants Clay, Terrell

NEW YORK (UPI) — When

Cassius Mohammad Ali Clay does battle with Ernie Terrell for the undisputed heavyweight title of the world Monday night in Houston's astrodome, a vitally interested spectator will be a middle-aged businessman who figures he can beat either one.

All Brooks Mendell wants is for the winner to name the date.

The gimmick is that Mendell, for more than 30 years a self-defence expert, would enter the ring in business clothes to take on the champion who would be free to fight in boxing togs, with gloves or bare knuckles.

Under Mendell's long-standing challenge to Clay (a similar challenge was refused years ago by Joe Louis when he was champion) the contest would be a submission match with either man free to cry "uncle" when he's had enough.

MINUTE FOR CLAY

Clay, Mendell figures, would take him about a minute to put away. He thinks Terrell presents much the same problem.

The other idea is that Mendell wants no personal return for the fight. His share of the purse, which some experts estimate could run as high as \$7,000,000 with theatre-television included, would go to social causes promoted by UN specialized agencies such as UNESCO and its world literacy campaign, who and its cancer research, and UNICEF and its child welfare programs — which Mendell's pet personal slogan.

"Education for living — not fighting."

Mendell is an inescapable dogger. He is getting on, but getting on without an ounce of excess fat on his 177-pound frame and in a tight shape with the reflexes of a mountain lion. Almost as close to social security as Clay is to a bluish in the army, he has been called "the toughest man in the world" and a natural "gut fighter."

BUSTED SKULL

But he hasn't had a fight for real since he busted the skull of the bouncer in a Greenwich Village bar in the early sixties, the skill he started to develop while growing up in Allentown, Pa.

Those skills include techniques borrowed from judo, karate, savate, boxing and wrestling combined into what

Mendell calls the "I do" system.

Mendell believes the human body is a relatively simple defensive mechanism. He concentrates on 77 neutral points and demonstrates that the pressure of a frail woman's thumb and forefinger, applied to the strategic point of a thug's hand, will bring him to his knees.

He has an offer of \$1,500,000 from two sources to back the Mendell-Clay fight. He gained the interest of several promoters, the approval of Arch Hindman, key official of the World Boxing Association, and an informal go-ahead from Eddie Dooley, New York State boxing commissioner.

NEITHER OVER EAGER

The WBA recognizes Terrell as world heavyweight champion and on a recent television broadcast, Terrell expressed interest in a bout with Mendell — at least as much interest as Clay, who has said only that it is a good idea.

But Mendell would rather meet Clay.

"With my 5-7½ and 177 pounds," he said, "I could put M. Mendell Ali under submission. If I had Terrell's 6-6 and

his reach, I could beat him under Marquis of Queensbury rules right now, limiting myself to regular boxing regulations. I could show him how to beat Clay."

He emphasized that he didn't plan a "dirty" bout against the champ — whoever. It's just that he would be free to use his legs or his body without committing any of the generally recognized fouls, whereas the rules of boxing call for blows with the fist above the waist.

Americans Pick Nancy

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Nancy Green, 23-year-old Roseland sking great, was named "Female Athlete of the Year" by Island Empire sportswriters and broadcasters at an awards luncheon Wednesday.

The Island Empire amateur athlete, professional athlete, coach and team of the year will be honored at a banquet meeting of the sportswriters and broadcasters Wednesday night.

Liston Sees Workouts But Shuns Prediction

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) —

Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell both plan sparring rounds in their workouts today for Monday night's championship showdown fight, and Sonny Liston will be a spectator at Terrell's gym session.

Liston, who lost his world championship to Clay in 1963, watched Tuesday in the Astrodome ring while Clay and Terrell submitted to the Texas boxing commission's tape measure and scales in preliminary physical exam and unofficial weigh-in.

Clay's weight was announced as 217½ and Terrell's as 218½.

Both had indicated earlier that they plan to be at about 210 for Monday night, but each was more than four pounds heavier Tuesday than on the night of his last title defense.

The ceremony produced a surprise for Clay's trainer, Angelo Dundee, who said beforehand he figured that Clay's reach was equal to Terrell's. Terrell's wingspan was 82 inches, Clay's 73.

Liston said he was wary of predicting anything, explaining, "If I could pick winners, I wouldn't have to be fighting for a living."

Liston attended Clay's workouts Tuesday.

Hagen Well Following Operation

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Golfing great Walter

Hagen, 74, was reported " hale and hearty" at his home Tuesday after undergoing his third throat operation.

Hagen returned home over the weekend from the Muncion Medical Centre where he underwent surgery Jan. 8.

At Hagen's home near Long Lake a nurse said the onetime golf star was feeling and looking "hale and hearty."

Hagen had a cancerous larynx removed in New York in 1964. He speaks through a special throat device.

Minor Soccer Schedule

Knockout Cup schedule for local minor soccer for the coming weekend:

SATURDAY

Division VI — Lake Hill Junior High vs. George FC at Oak Bay Senior High; Oak Bay Optimists vs. George Canadians at Central Junior High; Boys Club vs. View Royal at Beacon Hill.

Division VII — Pacific Legion vs. George FC at Lansdowne; George Canadians vs. Boys Club at Brentwood; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill Knights at Beacon Hill.

Division VIII — (League play) Brentwood Tackle vs. Pacific Legion at Brentwood School; Boys Club vs. Lake Hill Knights at S. J. Wells Junior High; Pacific Legion vs. George FC at Lansdowne; George Canadians vs. Boys Club at Brentwood; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill Knights at Beacon Hill.

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Division XL — (League play) Brentwood Tackle vs. Pacific Legion at Brentwood School; Boys Club vs. Lake Hill Knights at S. J. Wells Junior High; Pacific Legion vs. George FC at Lansdowne; George Canadians vs. Boys Club at Brentwood; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill Knights at Beacon Hill.

Poor Kent Outdeked By Punch

TORONTO (CP) — When

defenceman Kent Douglas signed his contract with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, he had a clause inserted stating he could not be sent to Toronto's minor league club, Rochester Americans of the American League.

But Punch Imlach, Leaf coach and general manager, became disenchanted with Douglas's play and found a loophole.

Imlach Tuesday sent Douglas to Tulsa Oilers of the Central Professional League, another Leaf farm club farther down in the chain.

NHL Wants New Rules In College

BOSTON (AP) — The Globe

says the National Hockey League is asking United States colleges to change their rules to make it easier for college hockey players to succeed as professionals.

The Globe says the NHL has asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to eliminate the restriction of body checking that now confines contact to half the ice and change the passing rule that requires a play coming out of the zone to be completed before reaching the red line.

The request is due to come up for consideration at the March NCAA meeting in Syracuse, N.Y.

New Golfing Robot Swings Like Pros

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scientists have worked for two years and spent more than \$200,000 to create a robot that swings a golf club just the way the best professionals do.

In Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Monday, the mechanical golfer demonstrated its classic swing at the Professional Golfers Association Quarter Century Club Tournament.

The device is powered by compressed air and has a light-sensing device to measure club-head velocity. A camera records accurately-timed pictures of a specially-marked ball after it leaves the club head.

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Weary Milwaukee Throws In Towel

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Milwaukee conceded victory to its own Supreme Court in an antitrust lawsuit Tuesday in the courtroom was designed to force the return of the major league sport to Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee County board of supervisors voted 21-1 to drop the county's federal antitrust suit against the Atlanta Braves and the National League.

The Braves were transferred from Milwaukee to Atlanta after the 1965 season.

The county action came in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear Wis-

BOUGHT JUDGMENT

The suit sought a judgment that would force baseball to give Milwaukee a major league franchise or return the Braves from Atlanta.

The supervisors indicated they would take a different tack. The board's sports committee will meet an Evansville, Ind., businessman trying to form a third major league.

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Entries, Selections

Santa Anita Results

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Danahill (Lambert) \$15.90 \$5.00 \$4.00
 Blarney (Bum) 14.80 5.00
 Also ran: Derryl, Where Were You, Highlighter, Albarra, Bandy, Brother Buggy, Tann, Turis, Classic, Shaper's Beau. Time 1:11.1-3.

Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
 Her Son (Shoemaker) \$10.80 \$7.00 \$5.00
 Glass Babe (Belmont) 16.80 10.00
 Crazed (Bum) 5.20
 Also ran: Recruit, Deserved Duke, Fire's Line, Cava, Frisco, Little Fox, Fleet Indian, El Mann, Black Hood, Pharmacopoeia, Time 1:48.4-5.

Third Race — \$3,000, maiden, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Gin Four (Shoemaker) \$3.40 \$3.00 \$2.00
 Corvallis (Bum) 4.80 4.00
 Spanish Rain (Phelps) 4.00
 Also ran: Bright Spirit, Windward, Walling Dude, Bacco Reef, Kullah Kullah, Damsa, Junction, Porter's Victory, Yalozan. Time 1:17.2-5.

Fourth Race — \$3,000, maiden, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
 Solist Day (Shoemaker) \$15.80 \$8.00 \$5.00
 Cane Cuts (Hawkeson) 14.80 8.00
 Solidera (Trullio) 5.40
 Also ran: Vocalist, Pacific, High Riders, Budget, Frisco, Lucky Check, Private Journal, First Up. Time 1:24.2-5.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Francine M (Bum) \$12.80 \$8.00 \$5.00
 The Shavard-Know (Shoemaker) 12.80 8.00
 Tarry (Lambert) 2.80
 Also ran: Reddy Indian, Prospector, Visa, Tulare, Luz Del Sol, Fleet Indian, Bisco, Frisco, Monday Star, Tom's Honey. Time 1:14.4-5.

Sixth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
 Galanomad (Chapman) \$10.40 \$5.20 \$3.40
 Alair Not (Phelps) 9.00 5.00
 Walk Out (Belmont) 4.40
 Also ran: Lady Citation, Promoter, Sir Captain, Spectator, Absolute Check, Hall Naurah, Mejer, Miss Blue Blood, Bombero. Time 1:41.4-5.

Seventh Race — \$5,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Riverside (Phelps) \$17.80 \$9.00 \$5.00
 Cay (Shoemaker) 2.40 2.00
 Lady Gourmet (Lambert)
 Also ran: Mountain Star, Princess Roman, Devils Rule, Beautiful Miss, Susan, Floating Garden, Adamie, Unfettered. Time 1:11.1-3.

Eighth Race — \$10,000, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Sculptured (Bum) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$3.40
 Back Again (Cabrero) 15.80 8.40
 All's Theme (Pierce) 8.80
 Also ran: Hi Heats, Travel Torch, Tullahline, Pleasured Up, Natty Feeling, Terevita, Check Bye, Build N Redi. Time 1:41.1-3.

Ninth Race — \$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
 First Strike (Pineda) \$15.80 \$8.00 \$5.00
 American Racer (Yanes) 16.80 11.00
 Cover Wave (Bum) 1.00
 Also ran: Golden Turk, Elmer's Last, King's Trivia, Nillale, 2nd, Prince Dale, Los Orientales, Raven Rhythm, Deffer, Blue Surge. Time 1:31.3-5.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Queen's General (A. Pineda) 11.4
 New Car (D. Tierney) 11.4
 Al Imp (L. Valenzuela) 11.4
 Jimmy (J. Valenzuela) 11.4
 House Jack (W. Harman) 11.4
 Cromwell's Party (R. Harman) 11.4
 Ahorn (W. Harman) 11.4
 Linda Maria (M. Robertson) 11.4
 Wagon Wheel (D. Long) 11.4
 Exaggerator (D. Hall) 11.4
 Sonny (W. Harman) 11.4
 The Blues (J. Lambert) 11.4
 Moon Chieftan (D. Pierce) 11.4
 Cam City (E. Medina) 11.4
 Second Card (D. Pierce) 11.4
 Crazy Arms (D. Tierney) 11.4

It's King Again (M. Yanes) 11.4
 Mr. Argo (L. Valenzuela) 11.4
 Tim Fast (A. Mason) 11.4
 Delishid Rose (H. Harman) 11.4
 Achive (E. Medina) 11.4
 Eric Jane (D. Jennings) 11.4
 Claudia (L. Pinsky Jr.) 11.4

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Taitinga (Bum) 11.4
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FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, maiden, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Lavin's Beauty (W. Harman) 11.4
 Triple Ann (R. Yaka) 11.4
 Prettyville (L. Valenzuela) 11.4
 Take a Lesson (A. Mason) 11.4
 Brownie's Baby (M. Valenzuela) 11.4
 Alibhai's Maid (A. Pineda) 11.4
 Strong Evidence (W. Harman) 11.4
 Colored Stone (W. Harman) 11.4
 Prettyville (L. Valenzuela) 11.4
 Agnes (H. Harman) 11.4
 Bally Princess (F. Robertson) 11.4
 Ashford (W. Harman) 11.4
 Cypress (W. Harman) 11.4
 Khalid Babe (W. Harman) 11.4

FIFTH RACE — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Land of Clover (H. Harman) 11.4
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SIXTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
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 Riverside (Phelps) 11.4
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EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
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Jelinek

St. Andrews Names New Top Man

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Keith MacKenzie, a 46-year-old retired British army major, was named Tuesday to the top job in British golf—secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

MacKenzie will take over in September on the retirement of 66-year-old Brig. Eric Brickman, who has been secretary for 14 years.

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 6. Candyman, Regal Fair, Get n Win.
 7. Flying Irishman, Green Cheese, Tamarila.
 8. Beau Alibi, Top Bid, Sand Devil.
 9. Ring Free, Golden Storm, King Tomlin.
 OVE BEST: Candyman.

Skating Stew Still Steaming As Jelinek Trumpets 'Fix'

TORONTO (C.P.) — Otto Jelinek of Bronte, Ont., a professional figure-skater who once won a world amateur title, says "many world titles over the years have been pre-arranged."

Jelinek, writing in The Telegram from Charlotte, N.C., gave instances.

He and his sister Maria turned professional after capturing the pairs crown at the 1962 world championships in Prague.

"You may ask why I kept silent about these things when still competing," he wrote.

"The explanation is simple. An amateur skater is not allowed to say what he would like. If he does, he gets into deep trouble."

BAN REVERSED
 "The story appeared following two other instances of upheaval in international skating."

The International Skating Union, ruling body of the amateur sport, announced that George Gross, Telegram sports writer, would not be issued

credentials to cover the world championships in Vienna next month.

Later, Eislauf-Verein, the host club in Vienna, confirmed by wire to The Telegram that Gross would be accredited.

Earlier, Dr. Suzanne Morrow Francis of Toronto was suspended as an international judge for one year on a charge of "nationalism."

Wrote Jelinek: "Toronto's Norris Bowden found out the hard way. Norris and his partner, Francis Dafeo, had been pairs world champions in 1954 and 1955. They were, beyond question, the best pair in 1956 as well."

"But they won neither the Olympic nor the world title that year. It was a year when North America had the women's and men's singles sewn up with such terrific skaters as Hayes Alan Jenkins, Tenley Albright and Carol Heiss. Europe had to win something."

"Bowden, knowing he and his partner had been robbed, complained. The result? He was immediately suspended."

"This was not the only pre-arranged championship title. ... Another case ... is that of a European skater in the early 1950s who was told by an official of the International Skating Union long before the

competition that she would be the next singles world champion.

"She asked why and the answer was because the next championship would be held in her home town."

Jelinek wrote that "swap" is the "key word in international competitions."

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Barkerville Really Best

Old Corn Pure Gold

By BILL THOMAS

The Best of Barkerville is pure gold. The show opened Wednesday to a jammed house at the McPherson Playhouse and right from the start the audience got the spirit of this rowdy, uninhibited mine of musical comedy.

Since the centennial society got into the entertainment business they have been fumbling about for the real thing and now they are finally panning gold dust.

Best of Barkerville is rich and ribald but, unlike the last stab at popular entertainment, on the Rough, this one manages to put the raw material over smoothly and with so much fun nobody seems to mind.

RIGHT BREW
Fran Dowie, an oldtime music trouper, has blended the right brew for a birthday that takes a tenuous line of history and builds it into a real party atmosphere.

Dowie runs amok as the Great Bartow who whips up a froth of healthy vulgarity while trying impossible feats of magic. His tricks fall miserably but his magic is near perfect for he does in fact mesmerize his audience into a panic.

WORKS WONDERS
Dowie steps down into the audience to work a few gags that are as old as music hall. The material is vintage but like old cars the gags have fantastic appeal and he is seasoned enough to make them work wonders.

Without doubt Dowie's show owes its success to another oldtimer, Courtney's Sid Williams, who can turn a few seconds in

a bit part into a major triumph. His first full-time comedy spot as an aging fairy queen is a comic masterpiece.

Mr. Williams does another hilarious spot as a temperance campaigner in a Barkerville saloon.

After years of honing up this show in the Theatre Royal at Barkerville, producer Dowie has come up with a fine cast.

The program is not polished and it's not slick, but then that's where the charm lies.

RICH, COLORFUL
Mrs. Dowie, Candy Kane to her fans, could not make the hour due to illness but she is ably represented by Louise Glennie.

Miss Glennie does a series of droll snippets known in the trade as blackouts and they are superb. Not new and not original but truly funny.

Balance comes from the well-known musical numbers.

Norman Long at the piano keeps the musical pace at a fast clip and Ross Landley sings richly and with color.

Dancers Linda Collins and Gayle Howard add glamor and variety of a calibre never found in the gold town.

A change of pace comes from banjo player Tom Hawken who fingers at a fast clip and gets plenty of applause.

A Festival Canada representative in the audience, David Palmer, laughed for two hours and said he is "sure we will have

chosen and skilfully executed musical numbers.

There are a few tickets for a matinee today but tonight's show is sold out. Best of Barkerville should have played here for a week.

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Acid Law Soon

OTTAWA (Special) — Swingers who like to cool it in dreamville with LSD may be in for a hot time soon.

Health Minister MacEachen confirmed Wednesday his department is considering amendments to the Food and Drug Act aimed at controlling the use of the psychedelic drug.

COMMONS KEY
"I can't tell you what the amendments are, but the major problem is the fact that it is not illegal to have possession of the drug," he said.

"We are concerned with this problem and with the use some people are making of the drug," he said. The introduction of legislation would depend on progress made in the Commons.

PRIMARY AIM
It is understood the amendments would be aimed primarily at making the possession of the drug by unauthorized people illegal.

The government has been disturbed by evidence that use of the drug is increasing on university campuses and teenage haunts.

However the government apparently does not intend to restrict the use of the drug by qualified medical people.

Children Die

TEHRAN (Reuters). — A measles epidemic has killed 59 children in three Iranian villages near the Soviet border.

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Millions Needed For Five Years

(VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority needs an estimated \$1,322,000,000 for power and other projects over the next five years and will have to borrow \$310,000,000 of this on the open market.

The information is contained in a Hydro prospectus issued in connection with its recent sale of \$50,000,000 worth of 5% per cent bonds in New York.

\$609 EACH

The prospectus also said Hydro's total debt now stands at \$1,134,192,968, or about \$609 for every person in British Columbia. Annual interest payments on long-term and parity bonds totals \$63,739,249.

Of the millions needed over the next five years, said the prospectus filed with U.S. authorities, \$859,000,000 is for the Peace and Columbia power projects. Another \$360,000,000 is for other electric generation, transmission and other facilities. The balance is for interest payments and natural gas,



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transportation and other facilities. Hydro said it expects to get \$153,000,000 of the amount needed from operating revenues, about \$277,000,000 from Columbia River payments from the U.S., about \$622,000,000 from "provincial government investment accounts" and the balance "from other investors."

The prospectus also reviews government operations and estimates total government expenditure of \$656,838,184 for the fiscal year ended March 31, about \$53,816 below Premier Bennett's estimate last year.

Estimated revenues were unchanged at \$659,782,398 from last year's figure.

INCREASED SUM

The Hydro prospectus also said that the \$273,291,661 B.C. got from the U.S. for sale of Columbia downstream power had increased to \$303,647,827 at last Sept. 30 through earned interest. Estimated expenditure for the three Columbia dams in B.C. to March, 1971, is \$381,000,000.

Hydro's net profit will also be lower this year because of increased cost of purchased power and other increased costs, said the prospectus.

New Directors Wanted

Javelin Rule Opposed

NEW YORK (CP) — A committee representing shareholders in six American states has been formed to try to unseat the board of directors of Canadian Javelin Ltd., it was announced Wednesday.

Notice of the committee's intention was filed Friday with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission and the American Stock Exchange, on which Javelin stock is listed.

GROUNDS LISTED

The move centres primarily on John C. Doyle, former president and now a Javelin director.

Grounds for the proxy fight, said Laurence W. Levine, the committee's legal representative, are:

• Doyle is in default to the company on some installment payments covering a \$3,350,000 settlement brought against him following a shareholders' suit in 1963.

• Doyle was convicted last

year by a U.S. court for activities in connection with the sale of Javelin securities. He did not appear in court and now is in Canada. He is a fugitive in the U.S.

• Money was being spent on certain activities, for expenses and legal advice which the committee believes are not benefiting shareholders. This included \$3,000,000 in recent years on airplane operations, more than

\$225,000 last year for executive travel and legal bills of about \$500,000.

"The entire purpose of this whole exercise is not to take over the company, but to install professional management and develop the assets of Canadian Javelin," he said.

The next move is to prepare a letter to Javelin shareholders outlining what is taking place, Levine said.

Merger in Airwaves Frozen for Month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

U.S. Federal Communications Commission Wednesday froze until at least March 6 any action on the \$2,000,000 merger of International Telephone and Telegraph and the

American Broadcasting Company.

The FCC gave the U.S. Justice department two weeks to present argument dealing with possible damage to broadcast competition, and the two companies three weeks to buttress previous arguments.

Atlantic Probe Defined For Mistaken Lawyers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal Wednesday rejected an argument that could have severely restricted the ability of a royal commission to gather information on the bankruptcy of Atlantic Acceptance Corp.

Mr. Justice Arthur Kelly, sitting with Mr. Justice F. G. MacKay and Chief Justice Dana Porter, said lawyers should understand the distinction between a trial and a public inquiry such as a royal commission.

At issue was whether transcripts of sworn testimony,

given elsewhere under protection of the Canada Evidence Act, can properly be presented as exhibits before a royal commission.

VOLUMES PRESENTED

The argument arose Jan. 19 when more than 50 volumes of testimony given previously at investigations under the Bankruptcy Act and the Ontario Securities Act were offered as exhibits to the royal commission investigating the 1965 collapse of Atlantic Acceptance.

Joseph Pomeroy, a Toronto lawyer, argued that this testimony should not be filed with a public inquiry because it would mean that evidence was being used against the persons who had given the testimony, contrary to the Canada Evidence Act.

TERM DEFINED

The appeal court in its judgment said a royal commission does not gather evidence, but only information. It said evidence, in its legal sense, applies to what is admissible before a court.

Commission hearings are not "against" anyone since a person cannot incur criminal or civil liability by appearing as a witness.

Mr. Justice Kelly said the purpose of the Public Inquiries Act was to provide flexible proceedings not bound by rules of court. A royal commissioner "in my view has the widest possible discretion on how he may conduct and inform himself."

NOT TRIAL

He said a royal commission is "not a trial. It is an inquiry."

A commissioner has a duty to take whatever steps he deems necessary to extract information. He might even apply physical coercion, Mr. Justice Kelly said, although he would lay himself open to civil or criminal charges by doing so.

Mr. Pomeroy, acting for Montreal-based Kopp, an executive of Commodore Business Machines Ltd., had objected to the commission receiving evidence given under examination in the bankruptcy of Evermac Business Equipment Ltd.

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Dutch Jet Sale Industry Boost

MONTREAL (UPI) — The already-booming Canadian aircraft industry got a whopping boost in the arm Wednesday with the announcement in The Hague that Canada and the Netherlands have reached agreement on the production in Canada of 105 Northrop Freedom Fighters worth \$186,000,000.

A spokesman for Canadair Ltd., which is currently engaged in producing 115 of the fighters for the RCAF, said the firm is hopeful it will get the new order.

"If we do, it will create 300 new jobs and extend our current production period by 18 months," the spokesman said.

Negotiations were being held in The Hague to have Dutch industries take part in the production of a number of the planes ordered, including electronic apparatus, jet engine parts and spares to a value of \$27,900,000.

Canadair is making the airframes for the RCAF order and assembling the aircraft at its plant in suburban St. Laurent. Orenda Engines of Canada is producing the jet engines for the RCAF aircraft.

It was not immediately known if Orenda would be producing jet powerplants for the Dutch order.

Gagliardi Proposes Narrows Tunnel

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says a study by traffic experts has recommended a two-mile, \$85,000,000 tunnel and bridge complex for a new First Narrows crossing.

The tunnel would run from the North Shore to Brockton Point and the bridge would run

across Coal Harbor from Brockton, connecting with the Vancouver waterfront. The bridge would then link with a proposed waterfront expressway.

The study took five months and the recommendations were submitted by Highway Minister Gagliardi at a closed meeting of the Vancouver and North Shore councils Wednesday.

The study is similar to one unveiled by Mr. Gagliardi in 1965 which was rejected by Premier Bennett as being an "engineer's dream."

The cost estimates for the present were based on construction of a tunnel similar to the Deas Island tunnel under the south arm of the Fraser River. The \$85,000,000 would cover the first stage of development, construction of the tunnel and the bridge. A \$20,000,000 second stage would follow.

Red Ink Certain

EDMONTON (CP) — A reduction in revenues from the sale of oil and gas leases assures a budget deficit of "close to the estimated \$88,000,000," Alberta Treasurer Aalborg said Wednesday. It will be the province's first deficit in four years.

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Toronto Approves CNE on Sundays

TORONTO (CP) — Sunday operation of the Canadian National Exhibition was approved in principle Wednesday by the board of control. The city solicitor was instructed to draft an application for the necessary legislation to enable the show to be open after 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Courtroom Parade

Fine Eased By Attitude

A \$1 fine was imposed on an 18-year-old boy in central magistrate's court Wednesday because of the magistrate's view of the boy's sense of responsibility.



Magistrate William Ostler commended Roy Maher, 18, of 51 Cadillac for going to the aid of a 15-year-old friend who was being pushed around by a burly 17-year-old.

Maher was charged with creating a disturbance in a public place after a fight took place on Cadillac Street. The juvenile admitted "trying to pick a fight." He said he was in a bad mood because his watch had been smashed while he was fooling around at the White Spot restaurant.

POLICE JUSTIFIED

Court was told Maher had taken off his coat and engaged the juvenile in a fight.

Magistrate Ostler said it was obvious Maher had been creating a disturbance in a public place. He said he admired the boy's action but that applied only to sentence adding that the police were justified in laying a charge.

He warned the young man to keep away from companions who were obviously bent on getting into trouble.

RESPONSIBILITY

"My view of your sense of responsibility reflects in the fine," said Magistrate Ostler.

During Maher's testimony he said he had not been warned that any statement he made could be used as evidence against him but Magistrate Ostler said no statement was being taken into consideration.

A man from Digby, N.E., who claimed to be a writer, was found guilty of a charge of false pretences in a case where he left the Strathcona Hotel after a 13-day stay, owing \$94.30.

Stephen Charles Baxter testified he was expecting a cheque but had been warned by the hotel owner John Olson that, if he had no money after the holiday season, he must leave the hotel.

Baxter stayed at the hotel from Dec. 14 to 27.

He said he intended to pay the bill, adding that he left luggage worth about \$400 as security.

The magistrate said that although Baxter understood he was to leave the hotel if he had no cash it was not intended that he do so surreptitiously. He said leaving luggage proved nothing.

Baxter was picked up Jan. 20 at the Windsor Hotel, 606 Courtney, a block from the Strathcona, where he had stayed since Dec. 28 and paid all but his last week's lodging in cash.

Magistrate Ostler asked if he had ever been in trouble before and he admitted being in trouble over a cheque in Halifax although the Crown had no record.

The case was remanded until Friday to permit the Crown to search for previous history.

Roy V. Clark, 1202 Fort Street, was fined \$400 and Richard G. Sawatzky, 1328 Esquimalt, was fined \$350 when they appeared on impaired driving charges.

Amnesty Bag Disappointing

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — A seven-month amnesty offer to Communist terrorists in the Malaysian North Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak has ended. The government announced only 41 Communists surrendered during the amnesty period and termed the operation "disappointing."

Naval Collision Kills U.S. Sailors

HONOLULU (UPI) — A collision between a U.S. navy destroyer and a U.S. navy tanker during night training manoeuvres southeast of Hawaii left two sailors dead Wednesday. Seven others were injured.

The 1,850-ton destroyer USS Morris collided with the 18,878-ton navy tanker USS Tomlinson Tuesday night about 75 miles from Honolulu. The destroyer sustained a hole in its port hull while the tanker received minor damage to its bow.

All of the dead and injured were aboard the destroyer.

A 14th naval district spokesman reported weather at the time of the collision was generally good with a few showers. He said neither vessel was in danger of sinking.

Standing Up For Sisters

Masked witness, who identified herself as "Jane Doe," testified before Kansas house judiciary committee that measure to prohibit prostitution is class legislation "to put members of the world's oldest profession out of business." — (AP)

For Snow

Chicago Braces Again

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new snowstorm boiled up in the American middle west Wednesday and drift-shackled Chicago braced for its second near-blizzard in six days.

City officials readied emergency plans to cope with a snow-on-snow crisis, the street department and Chicago transit authority sent snow-fighting equipment into a new battle against the elements, and suburban schools ordered children home early.

FREEZING RAIN

The storm, born of a clash between warm southerly winds and a southward-pressing Arctic air mass, spread snow, sleet, freezing rain and rain across the central plains and the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys.

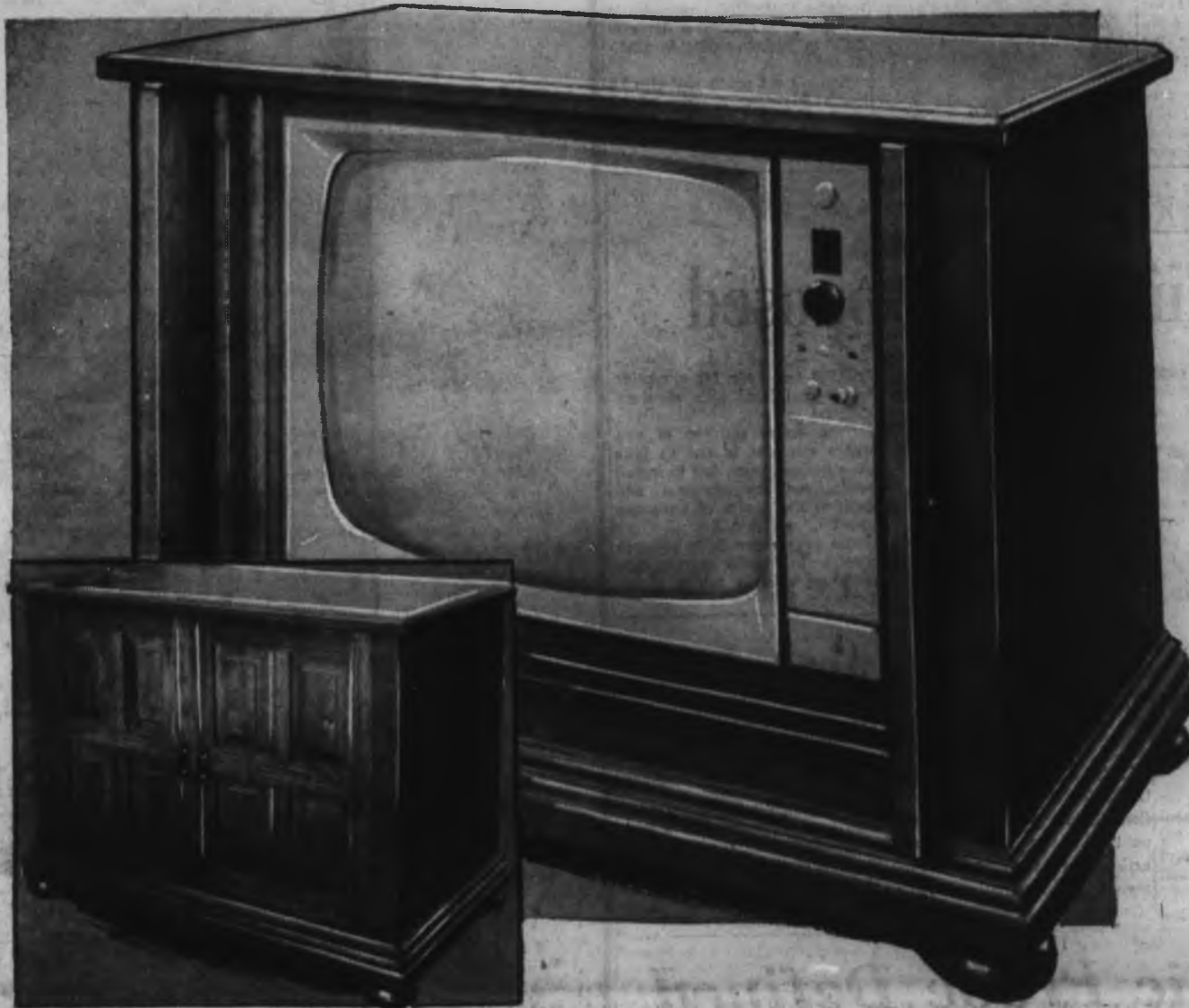
The weather bureau warned Chicago residents in a flurry of special forecasts and bulletins that the storm was intensifying and would drop six inches or more of snow across northern Illinois and northern Indiana.

Forecasters predicted near-blizzard conditions, with 40-mile-an-hour winds and "much blowing and drifting." Motorists were urged not to travel within a 150 mile radius of Chicago.

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Saanich Sewage

Hours of Talking Still to Come

By JOHN MATTERS

In a whimsical tone, that's how Reeve Hugh Curtis Wednesday started to explain why

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

February 2, 1967

The municipal council of Courmoulin, France has declared that the practice so prevalent of late years for young women in Normandy and Brittany to sell their hair in the market places was highly immoral, and therefore passed a statute forbidding the practice. The custom has been that those who wished to dispose of their hair should wear bright ribbons in their chignon, which were synonymous with the words "Look at my hair, it is for sale."

A general election is at hand in Prince Edward Island, and the confederates fear and tremble. Write for the election of six legislative councillors are out, but these elections create little interest, as the six out-going members are all anti-confederates and none but anti-confederates dare face these constituencies.

Princess Dagmar is said to be attacked with typhus fever and Dr. Oppolzer, of Vienna, who prescribed for the late Czar, has been summoned to St. Petersburg.

Mr. Dodgers, who arrived from Richmond last evening, reports that he was 31 days on the road. The roads were scarcely travelable, owing to the snow and ice.

But They Coped

House Debate Delays Student Feast

Students prepared a 10-course feast for 65 leading B.C. citizens Wednesday night in Government House, but dinner was an hour late.

It wasn't the students' fault. The one girl and 10 boys, aged around 18, were well prepared after attending Nanaimo's vocational school's culinary class every weekday for seven months.

THEY WERE WARNED

They were given plenty of warning that many of the guests in the Legislature which did not adjourn on schedule because of a busy session, would be late and so they delayed putting on the vegetables, said one of the two instructors in the class, John Bateman.

"They've been taught every aspect of cooking and a little delay meant nothing to them," he said.

TWO DAYS

Preparation for the dinner started Tuesday afternoon and continued throughout Wednesday.

Last week the class prepared a buffet at Government House for almost 100 people attending the state ball. Their effort was widely praised, and the class was invited back.

"We considered it an honor to prepare dinner for such a

calibre of people and in Government House, too," Mr. Bateman said proudly at 11 p.m. Wednesday, as the dinner was concluding.

ORCHESTRA TOO

As the premier, members of the cabinet, the two opposition leaders, and prominent members of the B.C. judiciary, clergy, military and consular corps took their seats at the U-shaped table, a three-piece orchestra began playing.

Then the dinner was served. The menu included fruit cocktail, Queen Charlotte King Crab, Royal Borden of Kootenays beef, Borden potatoes, Strawberry Romanoff and demitasse.

ROY SWANS

The ballroom was magnificently decorated with flowers and spotlights shone on two swans carved from ice and on red, white and blue drapes.

The 300-pound swans were carved by the students and they flanked a 500-pound sculptured beef tallow display of two maple leaves and B.C.'s coat-of-arms.

GOOD BROTH

On the platform was a picture of Government House made from gingerbread and chocolate.

It was a night in which too many cooks didn't spoil the broth (which was also on the menu).

Saanich council seems to be drifting into a Sea of Sargasso with its sewer problems.

"I am patient," he said. "It will take a lot more meetings and discussions of every sort before I expect we'll come to something."

PRESSING ISSUE

Two months ago, Saanich council was presented with what was described as a problem of great urgency—the need to consolidate the municipality's six sewerage disposal systems into a single enterprise.

It was a pressing issue for two reasons: the present situation produced an Everest of paperwork; and Saanich had to put its own house in order before it could effectively participate in implementation of the Greater Victoria sewer study.

TO TRY AGAIN

On Monday night, Saanich resurrected the old scheme, sparring it two or three times, then tabled it.

And next week, it's possible they'll go through it all again, only in the presence of someone from the department of municipal affairs, who'll be there to try to answer the council's questions.

For a few days late last year, sewer consolidation—the idea of a common enterprise with a common cost—was a great idea.

MORE TIME

However, when the bylaws came up for final reading, just before the election, the majority of council changed their minds and voted "no."

They said more time was needed to study all the implications.

The original proposal was to take the question to the ratepayers first, then apply to the cabinet for the enabling legislation.

Last week's proposal was the same, just the other way around: apply to the government first, then take it to the people.

COMMON CHARGE

A common charge for debt retirement and maintenance would mean about 7,000 property owners in Sewer Area No. 1 would pay more.

For the rest of the people on Saanich's sewers, a single enterprise would mean they'd pay less—about \$38 a year compared to the \$140 some are coughing up.

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Pie-Throw Tossed In Too

Girl students from infamous St. Trinians? Not likely. Grade 12 Victoria High students model Century of Fashion costumes they will wear Friday at school's Circus and Bazaar variety shows. Cast of 12 will present three shows, each with 12 acts. Other features of fair, held from 7:30 to 11 p.m., include rooms at school converted to discotheque and coffee lounge, displays of painting, sculpture and pottery, books and home cooking stalls, and pie-throwing contests. — (William E. John)

Nemetz Visit

Labor's Fingers Crossed

A Victoria labor leader looked at the proposed fast-finding Junket to Sweden of B.C. Supreme Court Justice Nathan Nemetz with tongue in cheek Wednesday.

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Labor Council, IWA president Murray Drew said the announcement should be welcomed by the labor movement "if the government acts on any of the recommendations he brings back."

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Ship Visitor Drops In Rescuer Soaked Too

That first step was a whooper for James C. Mitchell when he parked his car on Ogden Point Wharf and stepped out beside the vessel Riley Tuesday night.

He had parked close to the edge of the wharf, and as he stepped out he fell between the ship and the wharf.

Two of the ship's officers and ship's agent, Edward G. Halliday of Vancouver, rushed to his aid and Mr. Halliday was pulled

into the water during the rescue, in a \$150 suit.

A police patrol car and the fire department ambulance were called to the scene as the rescue operations wound up.

Mr. Mitchell declined medical attention, but police decided to have him checked over anyway.

He was taken to the station, booked on an intoxication charge, and later released on bail.

Bennett, Smallwood

Two Premiers Labor Targets

There were heated moments in Victoria Labor Council's first 1967 meeting Wednesday under its new executive, as delegates criticized the premiers of two provinces.

Premier Bennett came in for his lumps as Murray Drew, president of Local 1-118 of the IWA, challenged statements made in a bond-selling prospectus released in New York.

Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood was branded an arch-enemy of labor by Gordon McPherson of the hospital employees' union, for legislative action aimed at curbing rights of hospital employees to strike.

TWO SETS

Mr. Drew said the premier "seems to have two sets of figures for this hydro project—one he releases to those he wishes to sell bonds to, and another for the people of British Columbia."

He referred to a news story on the prospectus released by the premier in New York, stating annual interest requirements "includes \$805,888 for exchange on interest payable in U.S. dollars."

"He told the people in this province bonds were not payable in U.S. funds," he said, "but the prospectus issued in New York said different."

CRUEL BLOW

In his criticism of Premier Smallwood, Mr. McPherson said the bill passed in Newfoundland outlawing hospital strikes in that province was a cruel blow to the hospital workers' organization.

"What kind of bargaining could we do if Premier Bennett followed this lead?" he asked. "Even the injunctions would be unnecessary in that event. We would be crippled completely in negotiations."

He also branded as untrue statements by Premier Smallwood that ambulances had been stopped, saying he knew the hospital in Grand Falls (that caused the action by the premier) had been manned and operative during its recent strike.

AID OFFERED

In a more peaceful vein, the council voted to offer assistance to a newly-formed Self Help Council of Low Income Groups in Victoria.

Unemployment chairman Ed Haw said he had attended the initial meeting of the group and was impressed with the need for vocational training to low-income groups, "even in such simple subjects as dish-washing, etc."

"These are the people with no advocates," delegate Neil Hindle said. "There are hundreds of people who don't know where to turn. Labor should make this a real project."

IMMEDIATE ACTION

In other business, the council: Discussed the need for immediate action on pollution, especially land and water pollution, before it becomes a real problem here;

Voted to accept Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.'s offer of assistance in a program to stimulate low-rental housing in the city;

Discussed the recent institution of a "hot line" with City Hall with regular meetings of the table officers of the labor council and Mayor Hugh Simpson;

Discussed the need for an active program to place the B.C. Federation of Labor's centennial project, a comprehensive history of the labor movement in B.C., on school library shelves.



Bank employees Lorraine Potter, Thelma Kirk at countdown

\$30,000 And Counting

The biggest collection ever will come out of Wednesday night's Mothers' March and had reached \$30,000 by 12:30 a.m. today.

The announcement was made by executive secretary Ruby Ryan of the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

"I'm sure we'll make our goal of \$40,000 by the time the week is out and all the money has been sent in," he said.

There were 3,000 canvassers in the Greater Victoria area, Sidney and as far out as Port Renfrew. Twenty bank employees were counting and sorting money well into this morning.

After Discovery

Ship Lapse Lasted Fifty Years

There was a 50-year lapse between the departure of Capt. George Vancouver in the Royal Navy ship Discovery in 1794 and the arrival of the next RN ship, the Minotaur, in Juan de Fuca Strait in 1944. Col. J. W. D. Symons said Wednesday night.

The curator of the Maritime Museum of B.C. was tracing

the history of Esquimalt as a navy base. His talk, given in the library of the museum, was the third in the University of Victoria non-credit course, A Century on the Maritime Scene in B.C.

In 1853, during the Crimean War, Esquimalt served as a supply base for the Pacific squadron of the R.N. Rear-Admiral H. W. Bruce, commander-in-chief of the station, had three wooden huts built by the Hudson's Bay Company to use as hospitals if needed after an attack on Russian settlements in Kamchatka.

The navy's base was then in Valparaiso, Chile, but in 1863 a North Pacific naval base was established at Esquimalt.

Col. Symons showed a map corrected to February, 1867—100 years ago this month—showing the dockyard. He traced its development up to the present time, touching on ships like the cruise ship Rainbow and Aurora and the destroyers Patricia and Sussex. There are seven more lectures in the weekly series.

Accident Toll Shows Increase

The emergency ward of St. Joseph's Hospital last month treated 1,556 people, 213 more than during the same month of 1966.

The hospital said Wednesday 11 of the cases were from traffic accidents, an increase of seven over January last year.

Seen In Passing

John Balkwill with a lake survey report. (A fisheries technician for the B.C. government fish and wildlife branch, he lives at 3611 Tillamook Road with wife, Beverly, and three children, John, 7, Ann, 4, and Wayne, 3. His hobbies are fishing and Boy Scout work.) ... Norma Martin writing essays ... Terry Watling wrestling ... Marty Adams looking for jobs ... Tex Goulette trying chicken ... Joe Bell whistling ... Dave Miller marking boards ... Don McKay buying a new camera ... Anna Blackwell selling shoes ... Eric Crane driving ... Ann and George Howell getting ready to go on a trip ... Busty Smith serving coffee.

John

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old boy who has a very embarrassing mother. She has put up 24 signs around the house (counted them) and they are enough to make a person sick. These signs are not little reminders, they are great big slogans painted on shirt card-boards.

One sign says, "TURN OUT THE LIGHTS." Another sign says, "KEEP YOUR FEET OFF THE FURNITURE." The sign on my closet wall says, "DON'T THROW IT ON THE FLOOR. HANG IT UP." The sign I hate most is the one over the bathtub. It says, "CLEAN THE TUB AND HANG UP THE TOWELS."

I am ashamed to have guys over to my house because they die laughing. They want to go from room to room looking for more signs. They wouldn't think it was so funny if they had to look at these dumb things day and night like I do.

Please tell me what to do...S.O.S. (SICK OF SIGNS). Dear S.O.S.: Apparently your mother put the signs up after she had talked herself hoarse and didn't get any place.

Ask her to please remove the signs and you will prove to her that you don't need them. Then prove it. Buddy Boy.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope every girl who is footing the bill

on the phone...FINALLY WOKE UP

Dear Woke: Thanks for a good letter. Take that, and that, and that, you free-loaders.

Dear Ann Landers: Please keep telling teenage girls to forget about marriage. I know they hate to hear it, but maybe if they hear it often enough it will soak in.

I wouldn't listen either. I was 18 when I married. At age 20 I had two children and a third one at 25. We will soon celebrate our 15th anniversary and I shudder to think of how close we came to calling it quits.

The first three years were terrible. Every week one of us would threaten to call a divorce lawyer. Although we are happy now, I would never recommend marriage to an 18-year-old girl. There are so many disappointments and let downs. A girl should be at least 22 before she can absorb the shock of finding out what married life is really like.—BATTLE WEARY BUT VICTORIOUS

Dear Vic: I know they hate to hear it but I'm going to continue to print letters like yours as long as my typewriter holds together. Thanks for writing.

What a bitter pill to swallow. But swallow it I did, and now I am a lot wiser. I wouldn't give Rock Hudson a dime to call me



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Specht, 2028 Shelbourne Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Flora Lorain to Mr. Donald Alan Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Stillman, 3992 Gordon Head Road. The wedding will take place at St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Friday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. with Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating. — (Meyers Studio)



Clubs

ANAF AUXILIARY
Ladies Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada monthly meeting will be held Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the club auditorium 1001 Wharf Street.

CHILD EDUCATION
The Association for Childhood Education will hold a rummage sale at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in Jameson Motors hall, 740 Broughton. The money will go to the children's art gallery and a bursary for a teacher trainee.

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Scottish Dirk Cuts Cake

A silver rosary fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Patricia Margaret Robb, recently, when she became the bride of Raymond Lewis Durring. The rosary was given to the bride at her confirmation by her aunt, Mrs. A. Landers. As her "something borrowed" talisman, the bride wore a gold cross belonging to her maid of honor, Miss Maureen Harkness.

A front panel of lace high-lighted her floor-length gown of satin. The bodice, fashioned of the same lace, was styled with a square neckline in front which extended down in the back to a V-shape. Sleeves ended in ruffled points. A slight train extended back from a bridal bow at the waistline. Her full, waist-length veil misted from a tiara of pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and white carnations with white streamers.

Fr. C. B. Murphy officiated at the ceremony in Christ the King Chapel, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robb, 1173 Esquimalt Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Durring of Dartmouth, N.S. Mr. Robb gave his daughter in marriage. Arrangements of gold and

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Emmanuel Eliminates Skirts

PARIS (AP) — Emmanuel Ungaro has gone the mini-skirt one better — eliminating skirts, as such, altogether.

He showed his new line Saturday. Knees were covered with white, elastic-topped socks. Above the socks a good five inches of bare leg appeared.

Cuffed Bermuda briefs and, for later in the day, an occasional full bloomer leg were visible. Then, moving upward, the dress, or coat — no longer than a tunic — came into view. The Bermuda briefs or bloomer legs drop five or six inches below the tunic coat, suit or dress.

His dresses are almost always bi-color. The front is usually white, often straight, and dome-like sides cut on the bias are beautifully encrusted.

Waistlines generally are somewhere around the hips but one striped coat with smock yoke and flared breast pockets has the white belt placed well down on the seat.

Most interesting outfit was in blonde and white leather. The coat undergoing the usual bi-color treatment was shown over a white leather apron dress with blonde sides.



Fashion designer Emmanuel Ungaro showed this horizontally striped jacket worn with short culotte at his spring-summer collection showing in Paris today. High socks cover the knee. — (AP Wire-photo)

Canadian History Alive and Exciting

"Have we a Canadian History? Indeed we have and one that is very much alive."

So spoke Professor Alfred E. Loft to members of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club at a meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Loft is a member of the faculty at the University of Victoria and his subject is history.

"Our history has been shaped by explorers, voyagers, woodsmen, prospectors, trappers and bush pilots — it is the story of man conquering the wilderness," he explained.

Names like Champlain, Thompson, Simon Fraser are exciting, he said, and brought to mind the great courage of these nation builders.

All had nobility of action, these great men who endured severe hardship to extend the boundaries of their country. "Would an Alexander or a Napoleon have crawled through Hell's Gate Canyon like Simon Fraser?" he asked.

Canada's history is teeming with exciting adventure, fantastic accomplishment and tragedy. It is the story of little people, little people who changed the face of a third of the continent, he said.

Those who say Canada is too young to have a history or that it is dry or dead, just don't know, Prof. Loft said. And if students don't show interest in their own history it is because the teacher has failed to arouse this interest, he added emphatically.

"If you have an imagination at all just think of the names around Barkerville and the story behind them. The story of Billy Barker himself — the man who struck it rich, \$1,000,000, and died in poverty right here in Victoria."

Cottonwood House, Robber's Roost, Jack of Clubs Lake and Wake Up Jake Saloon are a few names around Barkerville that conjured up imaginary pictures for the professor.

The great Peace River country where everything is on such a large scale that rocks become gravel, the professor explained.

On a trip to that country and looking down on the Peace River Dam, one of the great works of man, Professor Loft said he thought of how the place must have looked to Sir Alexander Mackenzie on his trek to the Pacific in 1781. He recalled that Portage Mountain had been named because the explorers and his nine men had, to portage over the mountain to "avoid the awesome canyon."

What manner of men were these who suffered every hardship to extend the boundaries of the fur trade? They were small, stocky and untiring. No room for long legs in the trail birch canoes. Many of these men died young but they all had the pride of champions.

Much of Canadian history could be summed up into two sets of three letters, the CPR and HBC, he said. The CPR made a fantastic accomplish-

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Professor A. E. Loft of the University of Victoria was honor guest at a tea following his talk in the Empress Hotel Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Loft. Others at the tea included Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. D. L. Macdonell, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. W. Davenport, Mrs. H. J. Damaske, Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. A. T. M. Cowley, Mrs. R. Jeffels, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. P. G. McKee, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Miss M. Ashworth and Mrs. L. E. Hansford.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday night honoring Miss Carol Good at the home of Mrs. A. V. Green, 1869 Leighton Road. Ribbon corsages were presented to the bride-elect, the bride's mother, Mrs. R. S. Good, and Mrs. R. Green. The gifts were contained in a prettily decorated basket. Guests were: Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. M. Good, Mrs. E. Finlan, Mrs. D. Shaw, Mrs. W. H. Green, Mrs. O. Woods, Mrs. H. Forman, Mrs. R. Wells, Mrs. R. F. Myles, Mrs. A. Horsman, Mrs. P. Green, Mrs. D. Green, Mrs. F. L. Killo, Mrs. M. Turnbull and the Misses Penny Finlan, Frances Shaw, Gail Forman, Jeanine Pilon, Cathy Steer, Beverley Green, Isabelle Green, Jocelyn Green, Marion Wilk.

Home from Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Briggs returned home last week aboard the P. & O. Liner Arcadia after a six weeks holiday in the Hawaiian Islands. They were joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wensley, Cadboro Bay, who spent three weeks in Hawaii.

Baby Shower

A recent baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Jerry Jackson with co-hostesses Mrs. Lyle L. Ebert and Mrs. Ken Jones at 1637 McRae Avenue. An imitation stork carrying a baby doll held the gifts and games were played and refreshments served. A decorated stork was of interest on the baby shower cake. Guests were Mrs. N. C. Jackson, Mrs. G. Craig, Mrs. N. G. Ebert, Mrs. B. Baechler, Mrs. J. Bunce, Mrs. A. Stern, Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. R. Stirling, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. G. Marshall, Mrs. P. Thody, Mrs. A. Sibson, Mrs. W. Fenske, Mrs. M. Craddock, Mrs. J. Tyler, Mrs. E. Hunter from Saskatoon and the Misses Vicki Jackson, Brenda Ebert, Cheryl Haines, Carol Craig, Joyce Deacon, Barbara Smith, Carolyn Underwood and Barbara Sibson.

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Drivers Have Six Ways To Avoid Insurance Fees

The testimony of the All-Canada Insurance Federation panel before the royal commission on automobile insurance ended on a high note Wednesday in the Victoria Law Courts.

"Then you consider insurance a safe business?" commission counsel Gordon Rae asked the three-man panel.

This brought a burst of laughter from the panel and spectators, all of whom were related to the insurance business.

PROMPT REPLY

"If it isn't, I've been mistaken all my life," All-Canada president Merlin Donald retorted.

Mainly, however, the testimony brought out in cross examination by Mr. Rae was of a more serious nature, relating to industry philosophies on rate structures, agents' practices, price regulation, using a federal anti-trust report from the U.S. as the basis for many of the questions.

THIRD MAN

Mr. Donald became the third man on the panel when hearings reopened Tuesday after a week of adjournment.

In redirect examination, All-Canada counsel Douglas McK. Brown, QC, asked Mr. Donald to name some devices by which automobile drivers might elude payment of compulsory insurance, thus voiding its safety effects for the general public.

Mr. Donald named six methods:

- Registration of vehicle, then cancellation or lapsing of policy.
- Driving without a licence (and without insurance).
- Forging an insurance card, or stealing a car.
- Leaving an accident without identifying self.
- Coming in from out of the province without insurance under the existing rules.
- Living just over the border and using the province's roads extensively.

Mr. Brown asked about the industry's lack of flexibility in adapting to changing conditions and its slowness in changing classifications, matters that had been brought out in cross examination.

Canadian Assigned Risk Plan chairman Robert Parkin said: "We must be slow to be accurate."

Zurich Insurance executive Thomas O. Mahlin, the other panel member, said "the industry is reliable and co-operative in responding to the public needs."

Commission chairman Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton told the panel at the termination of its hearing, "You, gentlemen, are worthy representatives of the industry."

All-Canada director Daniel D. Mow and vice-president Duncan Mcintosh, original members of the panel, had been unable to attend the last session of hearings.

The hearing continues today with the cross examination by Mr. Rae of Dr. Harry Purdy of the UBC economics department who gave expert testimony earlier in the present Victoria session.

The commission started its sittings in September, 1964, and has heard several thousand pages of testimony.

Expo Tours For Students

MONTREAL (CP) — The Protestant school board of Greater Montreal plans to send 80,000 elementary and high school students on visits to Expo 67. The board has approved spending up to \$90,000 for the program.

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Unholy Wedlock Ties Satanists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A self-proclaimed sorcerer, chanted a "black mass" to unite in unholy wedlock Tuesday night a couple which bragged the match was "conceived in hell."

The "marriage" of former New York socialite Judith Case and unemployed newsman John Raymond took place before a stone altar on which a naked girl reclined.

Anton Szander Lavey, a former animal trainer turned sorcerer who calls himself the "high priest of the devil," performed the ceremony. His legal right to marry them wasn't too important since the couple didn't bother to get the required marriage licence.

Miss Case, 26, who wore a scarlet gown and said she belonged to Lavey's "Satanist" cult, is the daughter of Edward Case of Albany, a past New York Republican state committeeman.

Raymond, 35, is a peripatetic journalist-writer who has held jobs in Boston, New York, Honolulu and the Bay

area. He was most recently fired as editor of a Berkeley, Calif., weekly.

The unclad altar decoration was a young woman who takes lessons in "witchcraft" from Lavey. He said she "symbolized earthly pleasures."

The ritual was held in the black-draped parlor of the sorcerer's 13-room mansion in

San Francisco's Richmond district.

A reception followed in a secret bar beneath the house, reached through a trapdoor in a bedroom closet.

Lavey, whose shaved head was covered by a black hood topped with the horns of the devil, intoned a "black mass," calling on the devil to recognize the nuptials.



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Blue Angels Lose Fourth Pilot

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — The trouble-plagued Blue Angels navy precision flying team lost its fourth pilot Wednesday when his Grumman F11A Tiger jet crashed in the desert during a training flight.

The rookie Blue Angel killed in the crash 16 miles northwest of the naval air facility here was identified by the navy as Lt. Frank Gallagher of Flushing, N.Y.

Three other Blue Angels were killed in air crashes at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in 1954, 1958 and 1966.

INTO LAKE

The most spectacular of the crashes occurred last Sept. 22 when Lt. Cmdr. Dick Oliver's jet plunged into Lake Ontario after hitting the breakwater and bursting into flames.

The Blue Angels are the navy's equivalent of the U.S. Air Force's famed Thunderbirds, which last November lost two pilots in an in-flight collision of two jets over the desert near Indian Springs, Nev.

The navy and air force aerial teams perform similar close manoeuvres at speeds of about 500 miles per hour.

TV Commercials Investigated

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Broadcast Governors has received complaints from the public about the excessive use of commercials on TV and has investigated them, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh advised Commons Wednesday.

In a three-month period last fall, one station pleaded guilty in court to a breach of BBG regulations. Another case is before the courts and "other cases still are under study."

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O'Neal Will Continue Inter-Union Warfare

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat O'Neal, central figure in Vancouver's union bugging case, said Tuesday his international union gave him a unanimous vote of confidence last week.

O'Neal, who had just returned from a Florida meeting of the executive board of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said the board realized the situation and "I'm going to continue to fight."

CLEAR PICTURE

"The officers of the international now have a pretty clear picture of the harassment and the intimidation the members of our union and their families have been subjected to here."

O'Neal, western region organizer of the international, has admitted hiring a private detective who bugged the Vancouver convention last year of

the rival Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. Commenting on a demand by Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, for public condemnation by the labor movement of O'Neal's involvement in the bugging case, O'Neal said:

"As far as I am concerned the jackals can keep barking but the labor movement will keep on despite it."



Right On Target

Trophy for gun-aiming was presented at informal Bay Street Armory ceremony Tuesday to Gnr. S. C. Armstrong, 17, of 4030 Century, by Major A. E. Sherwin, officer commanding 5 (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery. Gunner Armstrong won brass model of muzzle-loading field gun as RCA Association prize at Camp Wainwright, Alta., competition last summer — (Kinsman)

Best Year

Christmas Seals Sell Well

More than \$34,000 has been raised for the B.C. Tuberculosis Society by Victoria's Christmas Seal Campaign — the highest since the campaign started 20 years ago.

"We are greatly encouraged by the wonderful response," Mrs. J. U. Kimmitt of 837 Burdett, chairman of the Seal Campaign since its inception, said Wednesday.

The appeal, which started Nov. 1 and ended Wednesday, raised a final figure of \$34,201. However, donations are still welcome.

OPERATION DOORSTEP

This figure is \$3,176 more than last year.

Much of the money will be used to finance Operation Doorstep, in which mobile clinics travel throughout the province taking chest X-rays.

As a result of the effort in Victoria, the B.C. Tuberculosis Society will hold its annual meeting in Victoria this year for the first time, Mrs. Kimmitt said.

Long-Time Printer Dies at 72

A Colonist linotype operator for 39 years, James Francis Hough, will be cremated Saturday following funeral services at 3 p.m. in McCall's chapel.

Mr. Hough, who died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital, was born in Nanaimo and served his apprenticeship with a printing firm there before coming to the Colonist in 1927.

Mr. Hough, who became president of Victoria's Typographical Union, Local 201, and chairman of its bargaining committee for 20 years, retired last June.

Mr. Hough served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the First World War. He is survived by his wife Hannah.

Sooke Span In Works

Tenders have been called for construction of a bridge over the Sooke River at Milnes Landing.

Bids for the fabrication and erection of structural steelwork will be opened at 2 p.m. Feb. 17, in the office of Highways Minister Gagliardi.

The new bridge is to be built alongside the narrow, old wooden bridge which spans the river.

Foster Aid On Agenda

Two sets of foster parents will tell of their experiences with babies and school-age children at a meeting in Spencehouse, 1581 Cook, at 8 p.m. today. Prospective foster parents will hear Patricia and Peter Bennett and Edna and John Crowley at the meeting. Social workers will explain the red tape involved in taking the children.

Hydro Awarded Big Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro has awarded a \$700,000 contract for the erection of towers and string conductors on a transmission line from Terrace to Alice Arm to Peterson Electrical Construction Ltd.

Brutality Probe

Businessman Needed Aid

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Napoleon Martinez testified Wednesday at the opening of a preliminary hearing into charges of police brutality that Louis Sicotte had been treated for 21 rib fractures and a broken big toe.

Dr. Martinez, neurosurgeon at Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital, was the first witness to testify at the hearing into brutality charges against 15 Quebec policemen and private fire investigators.

BACK PAINS

He said Sicotte had been admitted to the hospital under police escort Nov. 17, 1965, suffering from back pains and showing difficulty in walking. The preliminary hearing arose from a \$250,000 civil suit filed by Sicotte, a 40-year-old Montreal-area businessman, who alleges that police used brutal force during an investigation of arson cases in 1965.

Dr. Martinez said treatment had consisted mainly of rest and administration of painkillers and that Sicotte had been released after 12 days.

Another medical witness, Dr. Francois Tremblay, said that

some of Sicotte's fractures were more than a month old when he was admitted and others were more recent.

He said that it would take about three weeks for contusions caused by fractures to disappear from the skin of a patient.

Presiding is specially-appointed Judge Henri-Martin Loranger. Guy Guerin, ap-

pointed to represent the Quebec justice department at the hearing, has said that 83 witnesses will be called in all.

FIFTEEN CHARGED

Ten provincial policemen, four private fire investigators and one Quebec City policeman are charged with wounding Sicotte with intent during interrogation sessions into arson cases.

Maximum penalty for the offence is 14 years in penitentiary.

They have been suspended from their forces pending outcomes of the hearings.

Also accused are four fire underwriter bureau investigators.

Easy Way Explored

MONTREAL (CP) — The first of a series of meetings has been held between police officials and representatives of the Crown to facilitate the handling of the administration of justice in Montreal. It was learned Tuesday.

The meetings — to be held on a monthly basis — will provide a forum for the discussion of more effective crime-fighting methods.

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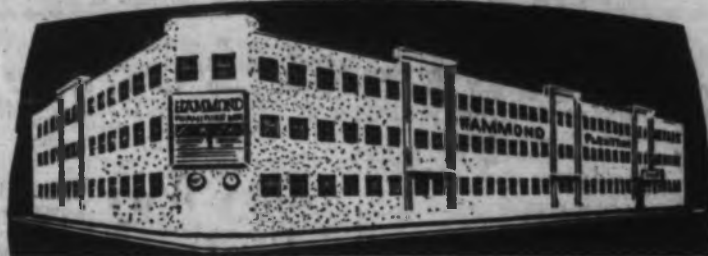
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Ottawa Speech, Expo Visit On Royal Agenda

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Confederation in this capital picked by her great grandmother, Queen Victoria, as the seat of government for the Commonwealth's senior dominion.

During her one-week stay in this country, she will pay a major visit to the province of Quebec where separatists rioted in 1964 to protest her visit that year.

TOUR EXPO

The Queen will address a joint sitting of Commons and Senate here Saturday, July 1, the 100th anniversary of the birth of the modern Canada in a political federation of British colonies.

She and Prince Philip will tour the Montreal site of Expo 67, Monday, July 3.

Beyond an outline of the Queen's July 1 activities and mention of the July 3 visit to Expo, the program for the visit was not made public Wednesday. Further details may be announced later this month.

Prime Minister Pearson, announcing the visit date in the Commons, said the Queen and Prince Philip will arrive here in the late afternoon of Thursday, June 29, and depart in the late evening of Wednesday, July 5.

OPPOSITION APPROVES

Spokesmen for opposition parties in the Commons welcomed the announcement.

Mr. Pearson said that in addition to delivering a "special centennial address" to the Commons and Senate the Queen will hold a reception later that day for the parliamentarians and their wives.

While Mr. Pearson's announcement seemed to imply activities will be confined to Ottawa and Montreal, informants said this is not necessarily so. Arrangements have not been completed for the rest of the program.

SECURITY KEY

After the 1964 experience, when separatists and police clashed in Quebec City, security was expected to be of prime importance in this year's visit.

The 1964 visit also had a Confederation flavor. It marked the pre-Confederation talks in Charlottetown and Quebec City in 1864 that paved the way for the new Canada.

In an address in Quebec, the Queen appealed for moderation and understanding among the varied language groups in this country.

Peaceful protest demonstrations just before her arrival were later replaced by scuffles between security-conscious police and elements in the thin crowds.

In Most Cases

City Taxes Upheld By Court

City assessment was upheld in most cases Wednesday when the first sitting of the provincially-appointed court of revision was held at City Hall.

Several sittings of the court will be required to hear the 51 appeals listed.

Members of the court are Alan Bigelow, chairman, M. Frank Hunter and Joseph Casey. The city's case was upheld by Assessor Alfred Joyce and his staff of assessors and appraisers.

INCREASE LIMIT

Several times during the hearing, particularly during discussion of the real value of such properties as high-rise apartments, officials referred to the fact that a provincial ruling limits annual assessment increase to five per cent.

"If this restriction is withdrawn, the picture will be very different, believe me," one official said.

TAX KEPT LOW

Mayor Stephen has referred, in public addresses, to the limitation which narrows the city's tax base and which, in a rising property market, can keep assessment at an unduly low level.

Even with the limitation, the city's gross assessment roll increased this year by about \$6,277,000 bringing the total assessment to about \$208,788,000.

Officials pointed out the number of appeals this year was fewer by 20 than in 1966.

Rehabilitation Concord Offers Future

Young offenders from Victoria area and the remainder of Vancouver Island will soon have something to look forward to other than Oakalla's young offenders' unit.

The place, according to Victoria Salvation Army Brig. Cecil Bonar, is the House of Concord. The rehabilitation centre will be built in the Vancouver area, he said.

The B.C. House of Concord will be patterned after the only other similar institution, near Toronto, which has been going for several years.

Brig. Bonar outlined objectives of the B.C. House of Concord, which could be operational in about a year:

- To provide a home for youths who need closer control than can normally be given in the community. Admittance age is between 16 and 21.
- To provide facilities for youths for whom a prison sentence might not be the best course or whose homes are not suitable for a good probationary period.

- To provide a pattern of normal co-operative living in a controlled environment with the hope they again will return to the community as normal, useful citizens.
- To provide psychological and psychiatric assessment for treatment when necessary either at the home or at clinics outside the home.

- To provide trade training programs.
- To provide spiritual guidance and counsel.



Old Weapon Restored

Old, six-inch barrel which rusted away for years, along with gun mounting found on nearby beach, have been restored at Fort Rodd Hill. — (William E. John)

the national historic park, is shown with weapon that has been sandblasted and painted. — (William E. John)

Mob Blocks Session

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Ten thousand demonstrators massed at the legislature Wednesday, forcing postponement of its opening session for the first time in history. They blocked the entry of pro-U.S. Democratic party representatives who plan legislation to prevent teachers from taking an active part in politics.

Eye for An Eye

Priceless Gift Offered Boy —But In Vain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Norman Newton, 10, has been offered a priceless Christmas gift he can never accept — an eye to replace the one he lost when a Christmas parcel proved to be a bomb and shattered his young life.

Norman's Christmas party came five weeks late, and the lights on the tree and the outlines of his presents were blurred for him.

Norman came home from hospital last weekend, a bandage over his right eye and with a left eye that frequently closes to shut out the discomfort caused by light. His face and neck are laced with blue and red scars, and one of his arms hangs limp.

Sharing Christmas with his son, just as he shared the tragedy of the bomb in a hollowed book Dec. 23, was Norman's father, penitentiary guard Frank Newton, who lost both his hands in the blast.

Three convicted men, two of them in the penitentiary and one who has been released, offered an eye to Norman.

But the damage is beyond repair.

Among the Christmas wishes and cards from well-wishers was a message from a convict. It said, in part: "Little Norman, if the police do not get the one who did this, I will — for you and your father."

"We are not all bad boys here. There are lots of good guys here. They feel so very sorry. They are fathers just like your father and they have sons just like you. I do hope you are not mad at every one of us for this terrible thing."

Mr. Newton said he expects to return to work at the B.C. Penitentiary when he is fully recovered, probably within six months.

The prison's metal work instructor, Jim Luppington, has made devices he can attach to his bandaged arms that make it possible for him to perform simple tasks.

Mrs. Newton said: "It's easier for Frank. He's been through the war but the boy is just beginning his life."

She said Norman had been very depressed in hospital, but cheered up on his return home.

Kickbacks Provide 'Splendid Anesthetic'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An eye doctor has admitted to Congress he took \$1,000 a month in kickbacks from optical companies for nearly 20 years.

The amount, he said, was "a splendid anesthetic for a conscience."

In a sharp attack Tuesday on members of his own profession, Dr. Marc Anthony of Spokane said "only medical saints" will fail to exploit patients if there is an opportunity, and added: "Medical saints number less than one per cent of our membership."

Anthony said Spokane was "a Peyton Place to the extent that the worst possible example of greed in eye men exists there."

He told the Senate antitrust subcommittee studying legislation designed to outlaw doctor-owned pharmacies that perhaps 25 per cent of American Medical Association members "are ethical men who believe that physicians should not profit commercially from their patients."

Another 15 to 25 per cent "to hear them talk, sell goods to their patients not for the huge profits but the patients' good."

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Garden Notes

Plant Newcomers

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column I described a few of the new flowers and vegetables which will be making their first appearance in the seed and nursery catalogues this year. Today I think we might have a look at a few more of the 1967 models of the plant world.

One of the most interesting of the newcomers is a dwarf hybrid marigold called Gold Nugget, developed by the W. Altie Purpess Co. of California. The plant is a first-generation species hybrid with an African marigold as the other — this is the first time these two species have been crossed successfully.

One characteristic of a species hybrid is its unusual vigor and endurance; one has only to think of the mule, a species hybrid between an ass and a mare, but far tougher and hard-working than either of its parents. And like the mule, which is sterile, the new Gold Nugget marigold cannot reproduce; it cannot seed nor become a parent. And while at first glance this may appear to be a fault rather than a virtue, this sterility makes the new flower an especially valuable flower for bedding purposes.

You see, when an ordinary plant succeeds in setting and ripening seed, it quits blooming; for its mission in life is accomplished; it has provided for the continuation of the species. This is why we must spend so much of our gardening time dead-heading our bedding plants — picking off the faded blooms before they can set seed. The new Nugget marigolds, which cannot set seed, just keep on blooming all summer long from early summer until autumn frost.

The Nugget marigolds, now available in yellow, gold and orange shades, make dwarf and compact plants, standing about a foot tall and with a two-foot spread, and they cover themselves with fairly large fluffy flowers about 2½ inches across. According to early reports, the Nuggeta grow very rapidly, coming into bloom only five weeks after the seeds are sown.

Another worthwhile newcomer is a very early tomato tentatively named Centennial Rocket which grows at incredible speed. I talked with one of the men who had a hand in producing these seeds, and he told me that in 1966 seeds were sown on April 15, plants set

out in the open on May 15, and the first tomatoes ripened before the end of June. A full commercial crop was picked and pulped for their seeds during the first week of July!

Earliness, while a highly desirable trait in tomatoes, isn't everything, and some of our earliest tomatoes are lacking in flavor and size. Centennial Rocket appears to be the first tomato to combine reasonable size and good flavor with extreme earliness. I intend growing a few of the plants this year, for the idea of picking ripe tomatoes on Dominion Day appeals to me very much, but I will also grow my old favorite, Starfire, which for my money has the richest flavor and the most appetizing color of any tomato.

In studying the U.S. catalogues, it is interesting to note that the Americans have discovered our Canadian Rosy-bloom crabapple trees and are featuring them widely for the first time this year. Special mention is accorded the variety Royalty, with purple leaves and crimson blossoms, and Almey, very large dark red blossoms with a white star in the centre. The Almey Rosybloom crabapple is Canada's Centennial tree.

ART BUCHWALD Sorry for Old J. Edgar

No More Spies, Please

WASHINGTON — As one of J. Edgar Hoover's most ardent admirers, I was very surprised to read of the FBI director's stand on a proposed U.S.-Soviet consular treaty. It seems Washington wants the treaty because it would mean that it could have consulates in several cities throughout the Soviet Union. In exchange the Soviet Union could set up consulates in U.S. cities on a quid pro quo basis.

The treaty has had tough going in the senate because Hoover is said to be against it on the grounds that it would only give the Russians a chance to set up more spy cities in the United States, and that it would give the FBI more work to do. Hoover raised the question of whether the G-men could control the new threat of espionage.

This attitude about spies and espionage came as a surprise to those of us who have been raised on movies and magazine articles about Hoover and the FBI.

The one thing we could always be certain of was that the FBI could catch any spy a foreign power tried to plant in the United States.

The impression that has always been given is that the more spies the Communists sent to this country, the better the FBI liked it. And every time the FBI rounded up a Soviet spy ring the nation cheered and the president gave Hoover another medal. If the truth be known, Hoover's department thrived on Soviet spies. It was the stuff FBI legends were made of, and there wasn't a man, woman or child who didn't sleep better at night, knowing

that as hard as the Commies would try to penetrate, Hoover and his gallant agents would stop them.

But now for the first time Hoover has indicated that he would be hard put to keep track of Soviet spies if the U.S. permitted the Russians to open consulates in major cities. He has said in effect that the FBI could no longer guarantee protection against those who would be sent to this country to steal blueprints and to microfilm defences.

Hoover unknowingly sent shudders of fear down our backs, because if he can't protect us against the dastardly Soviet spy system, then who can?

Obviously it isn't a question of manpower, because all Hoover has to do is go before the senate and explain the new spy threat to them. In

exchange he would get all the men he needs. Money is also no problem, because the greater the espionage, the more funds congress will give him to fight it.

So the only thing one can guess is that Hoover is getting tired of catching spies. A man who has caught as many as he has probably wants to take it easy, and there is nobody who would begrudge him this. It would be unfair for the government to burden the FBI with new problems, just because the administration wants to work out a détente with the Soviet Union.

If the senate turns down the consular treaty for no other reason than to give Hoover a much needed rest, I would be the last to criticize them. The only thing that worries me is that without fresh spies, where will the FBI get new plots for its television series?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Cheney Vogue Set

LONDON (NANA) — The Peter Cheney series — 40 of them — will be a joint enterprise with producer David Peabam, director Cy Endfield, and David Singer of the sewing machine dynasty for Seven Arts and Associated British Cinemas Television here. For television and feature films. The late Mr. Cheney invented a different kind of detective and his books have sold in the neighborhood of 40,000 copies. . . . the mercurial Peabam, a former associate of David Merrick and the producer of *Auntie Mame* among other productions, is also the public relations director of the famed Crookford's gambling club, founded in the early 1900s. The idea is to bring the beautiful mansion on Carlton House Terrace more in line with swinging London, and for starters David is planning a Junior Crookford's in the basement for the younger set, who can try their luck at 40 cents a try. Plus a peacock room on the main floor for the grown-ups where only caviar and blinis will be served. With drinks, of course. The big gambling is upstairs where a couple of nights ago, a well-known business executive lost about \$55,000 in one hour and 55 minutes. How much does that make a minute?

Michael Caine was on the phone to deny vehemently the report in a London paper that his romance with Camilla Rpar was for real. But I haven't heard a denial from Camilla. . . . Elizabeth Taylor gave a pint of her very rich blood to Italy to boost the campaign for blood donors. The man who gets the pint will rate a medal for fortitude. Husband Richard Burton will play Sir Winston Churchill in the planned documentary for British television.

Dawn Addams dropped by for tea and crumpets and reminded me that when she first went to Hollywood in 1962 she was known as "Captain Jimmy Addams' little girl." In recent years, the dashing Jimmy, a British test pilot during the Second World War, has been known as "the father of Dawn Addams." . . . The same reverse billing happened to Edgar Bergen, I was told recently by Mortimer Snerd.

New bride Martha Evers Wallis (Hal) jetted into town at the unearthly hour of 6 a.m. to make a movie with *See How They Run*. It will be a feature film for Europe, and a television special for the U.S. And RKO is making it. Shades of what I thought was a defunct company! In its heyday, the top stars in the business made movies for RKO — Cary Grant,

Ginger Rogers, Ingrid Bergman, Lucille Ball and Marilyn Monroe and for a few years Howard Hughes owned it. It seems that RKO was sleeping. Not dead.

Richard Attenborough is back in the old homeland at Richmond and going full steam ahead with his inspiring *Insurance Italian-Style*, for which he has signed Marcello Mastroianni as the aristocratic landowner who insists on an unsullied girl for his wife.

Britt Ekland is the only person who can jolly Peter Sellers out of his back moody, which are liable to descend at any time. I hear from all quarters that Britt is excellent in Mr. Bobo.

I have received an answer concerning Brigitte Bardot's opinion of *The Game Is Over* (La Carre), directed by her first husband and starring Jane Fonda with young englishman, Peter McEnery. She liked the film, she liked Jane but she LOVED McEnery and is now negotiating with producer Kenneth Harper to make a movie with him, probably a musical. They wanted me for *Demolition* de Rochefort, Brig was telling a chum, but it would have meant working with two other stars, Catherine Deneuve and Francesco Rosi, and she says she had enough of working with other stars when she made *Viva Maria* with Jeanne Moreau.

A while back, some one in the U.S. printed that Marlon Brando was buying the late Somerset Maugham's million dollar estate in the south of France. Obviously false because the villa, originally built for King Leopold of Belgium, is still for sale and in possession of the gardeners. Maugham's daughter who inherited the place in spite of her father's opposition, will divide the property if a buyer is not forthcoming.

Albert Finney was telling a British reporter that during the making of his big hit, *Tom Jones*, he was having a big love affair and it came to the point where he had to choose between the romance which was consuming his time and his career. He gave up the girl and says he will never marry again. Aren't men simple?

Love, Pity Don't Mix

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

The human heart hungers for love.

We fear the loss of affection and want forever to be assured and reassured that love is available. Those who doubt their own value have a particularly poignant and almost insatiable need to be certain of the love of others.

The more we fear alone-ness, the greater our insistent demand for love.

Often we complain more than we should about imaginary or faintly real aches and pains in order to get a bit of pity. But we err when we allow pity to take the place of the affection we crave but do not get.

Ironically, the more we are pitied, the more we may be disliked. Nobody can pity another, too often, too long.

Our search for love will end in frustration if we link it to neurotic fears of rejection. While it is a normal human desire to want to be loved, it is less than normal to couple this positive feeling to a negative impulse — the fright of being overlooked, discarded, unwanted.

Happy love, unlike unhappy sympathy, is based on reciprocity; it wants the wanted,

not the unwanted. Only compassion will endure the pitiable, and then no longer than is necessary. Happy, normal love is linked to the heroic, not the despairing, defeated moods of life.

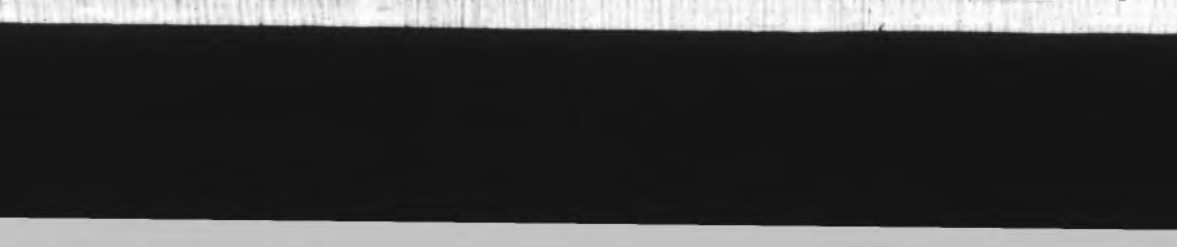
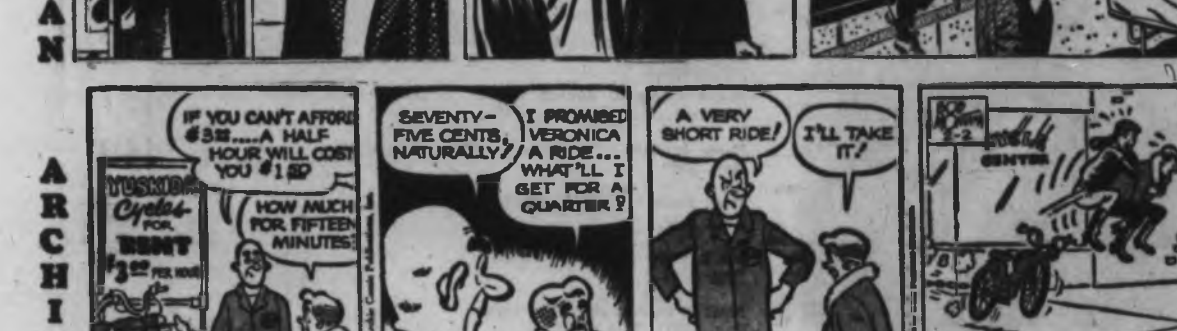
This is not to deny the fundamental, life-giving quality of human compassion. We properly extend ourselves to those who are weaker and who stand in need of our attention. But it is really our compassion, not our love, that leads us in the direction of these humane concerns.

We are ready to give the "victim" what we think a victim requires — immediate attention. But not our enduring, unceasing and total concern; this, we will save for those we "love."

So, then, to avoid confusion between pity and love let us not seek the former when we cannot get the latter. If we will not recognize the differences between these, we will lose our balance, slipping on the shifting quicksands of our unreal world.

We will be upended by the turns of a vicious circle: the more we lack true affection, the greater our urge to be pitied; the stronger our desire for pity, the greater our imagined pain; the sharper our pain, the more powerful our wish to be pitied.

Let us remember: no one loves anyone he must pity. Love or pity. One or the other, at one time or another, but never both together.





Miller and owl who came in from the cold

Tailings Danger to Wildlife

Buttle Fight Joined by Biologists

'Where Is End?'

Where will the mining destruction of Buttle Lake end? an NDP member wanted to know in the legislature Wednesday.

Robert Williams (NDP, Vancouver East) said B.C.'s resources were being mismanaged and "the best example of the destructive approach to our natural environment is Buttle Lake, here on Vancouver Island."

"In Strathcona Park we are destroying a valley. This government allowed the flooding of the most beautiful lake on Vancouver Island. This government allowed mining in the park."

"This government allowed a new mining claim in the park. This government allowed tailings to be dumped in the lake. This government allowed a favorite leg company on the finest part of the shoreline in the park."

"This government allowed the dumping of sewage in the lake. And all this in a public park," he continued.

"And what's a park without a smelter?" Mr. Williams asked.

An organization of wildlife and fisheries biologists Wednesday criticized the provincial government for allowing a mine to dump wastes into Buttle Lake.

The blast came from the British Columbia Chapter of the Canadian Society of Wildlife and Fisheries Biologists, some members of which are government employees.

It was the latest thunderclap in a storm of protest which arose after the B.C. Pollution Control Board authorized the dumping by Western Mines Ltd.

POLLUTION

The biologists said the dumping would result in pollution of Myra Creek and Buttle Lake, and they criticized the construction of a townsite and mining roads in Strathcona Park.

These would be detrimental to the park's recreation value, they said.

It was learned the biologists had been working on their brief for about a year and had revised it about 20 times before it was mailed to Recreation Minister Kiernan.

MORE WORDS

At least two other professional groups studying the possibility of pollution from the mining development may make statements in the next few weeks.

One is the environmental health committee of the B.C. Medical Association, which has been meeting regularly in Victoria.

Scientists in the University of Victoria's biology department have been quietly sampling the waters of Buttle Lake and Myra Creek.

The association of wildlife and fisheries biologists commented: "If it is absolutely necessary in the public interest to exploit the natural resources in established parks, then the areas should be devoted of park status and should be replaced with at least an equal area of comparable recreational quality, even if it is necessary to buy privately-owned land to do so."

They said the government had given little or no consideration to the often serious long-term effects of toxicants, and the essential to the survival of fish.

Crash Program Vital States Mental Expert

A Vancouver psychiatrist-MLA called on the government Wednesday to vastly improve B.C. care of the mentally ill.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP, Vancouver-Burrard) made the appeal in his maiden speech before the Legislature.

As an aid to the government, Dr. Parkinson proposed an advisory committee drawn from the B.C. Medical Association, the B.C. Psychiatric Association, the University of B.C., the Canadian Mental Health Association and other groups.

Dr. Parkinson, a former staff member at Riverview Hospital, said the advisory committee could help health minister

Black select "a new deputy to ensure the confidence of the community."

Chinchilla Show This Saturday

Vancouver Island branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders Association will hold its annual show in Kinsmen's Hall at Patricia Bay airport Saturday. Registration starts at 8 a.m. and the show will run till 6 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served and the annual banquet will be held after the show, in the Sidney Hotel. Tickets will be available at the exhibition.

community care program" that would build more psychiatric beds in general hospitals. It would also provide emergency service, day hospitals, observation units and other services. He told of a 12-year-old, mentally-disturbed boy who last fall was locked up with more than 100 adult criminals held in a special unit at Riverview Hospital in Esquimalt.

"Many adolescents (up to 200 a year) have been admitted to adult wards at Riverview Hospital, but I consider it reprehensible to confine a 12-year-old in a jail-like hospital, with convicted adult prisoners having mental illnesses, some of them involving sex problems," he said.

MLA Urges Fiscal Review

A review of municipal-provincial fiscal relations was advocated in the Legislature Wednesday by a mainland MLA giving his maiden speech.

L. Allan Williams (Lib., Vancouver-Howe Sound) said existing arrangements are unable to cope with the money demands being made on municipalities.

"The demands and burdens in education, social welfare, hospital construction, housing and law enforcement are stretching to the limit the taxing resources of all local governments, and relief must be provided if they are to continue to function efficiently," said Mr. Williams.

He urged "... the institution of a review of the relative fiscal responsibilities between the provincial and the local governments—a review which has not

often been requested and is so long overdue."

Mr. Williams also proposed a "land use commission" to

classify and catalogue land resources as an aid in deciding future development of the province.

Dangerous Inmate Escapes Riverview

A 42-year-old inmate escaped Monday from Riverview Hospital in New Westminster. Police said Wednesday he is familiar with firearms, is an expert shot and he may be heading for Victoria.

"Victoria used to be his old stomping ground and it's possible he could head back," said a police spokesman.

The man is Donald Joseph

Ellis, 5 foot 7 inches, 180 pounds, dressed in hospital clothing covered by a blue macinaw. Ellis has a record of assaulting young girls. In 1962 he was convicted of having carnal knowledge of a young girl and sentenced to three years jail. "This man is dangerous. Any-one seeing a person of this description is asked to immediately notify their police station," the spokesman said.

Snowy Owl No Longer Lonely

By JOHN MATTERS

Michael Miller is a taxidermist with a heart. Not only is he providing shelter and food for an Arctic snowy owl, but he is also doing his best to find the bird a wife.

Mr. Miller, 23, who works in the laboratory of the provincial museum, in November

befriended one of the owls, an uncommon migrant to this area.

Ookpik, as he since has been named, was starving and had been attacked by a dog. He had flown south because Arctic lemmings and other mammals on which he fed in the north were dying from disease.

The bird recovered quickly under Mr. Miller's care, but it was apparent it was lonely. On Jan. 23, he trapped a female for Ookpik.

So far, the forced marriage has worked out exceedingly well, but the taxidermist will have to wait until summer to see if it will be productive. In the meantime, Mr. Miller is taking one to work each

day and hopes to train them in some of the abilities of a falcon.

"They just sit on the back of a chair and watch me," he said. "This isn't much exercise, so I have been getting them to fly after a lure."

Mr. Miller said the Arctic snowy owls seen on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland will probably never

make it back to their homes, and the few who can find the food will survive.

Their desperate state has driven them thousands of miles. The crew of a Greek freighter which recently called at Victoria was visited by a snowy owl 200 miles east of Japan.

The bird was captured, but it died before arriving here.

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Troubled Royalty New York Bound?

LONDON — Newspapers say Lord Harewood, 43, former director of Covent Garden opera house, is being considered as a possible successor to Rudolf Ring as manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera.

The stories say the matter is being held up pending the outcome of the divorce suit against Harewood, cousin of the Queen and father with Australian violinist Patricia Tuckwell of a 2½-year-old son.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier Smallwood formally appointed author Farley Mowat as Keeper of the Whale, a 60-footer nicknamed Moby Joe which has been trapped since Jan. 21 in a 300-yard-long south coast pond. Smallwood said an appropriate uniform for the office is under consideration.

LAS VEGAS — Internationally-known Mexican matador Jaime Bravo, 36, disclosed he was married last Sunday to Swedish-born Monica Lind, 24, principal in the Las Vegas Folies Bergere show.

CORDOBA, Spain — Manuel Benito, 30, known in the bullring as El Cordobes, retired as a bullfighter after earning more than \$8,000,000. He is credited with changing Spanish bullfighting from an art for experts into a spectator sport.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Superior court Judge Cornelius Moynihan denied a new trial for confessed Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo, 35, recently jailed for life.

CHICAGO — Judge Herbert Pachen, who will hear Richard



Mowat



Lind

Speck's trial on charges of murdering eight young nurses, refused to shift the trial from Peoria to another Illinois city.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Montreal district resident Joel Sager, 23, was sent to prison for five to 10 years for the \$433,000 burglary of a Brinks vault in 1965. An anti-tank cannon was used to break into the vault.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ontario-born songwriter and music teacher Geoffrey O'Hara died at 84. His K-K-K-Kade was one of the biggest First World War hits.

NEW YORK — The formal opening of Macbeth, a Macbeth-style dramatic interpretation of the Kennedy assassination implicating the Johnsons, has been postponed from Feb. 8 to 22. The director has been changed and the play is being rewritten.

VANCOUVER — Joseph Frigson, 23, was jailed four months after being convicted of stealing \$60 from a man's pocket in a nightclub. His court appearance in men's clothing with his long hair tucked in a bun, prompted prosecutor John Hall to recommend stronger penalties for female impersonators involved in crime.

OTTAWA — A long inquiry into the financial dealings of Ontario Justice Leo Landreville was indicated as a special Commons-Senate committee held its first meeting.

OMAHA, Neb. — Gen. Joseph Nazzari became the fifth commander of the Strategic Air Command.

VANCOUVER — Charles Edwards, 26, was fined \$300 for trying to mislead a police officer. Edwards and two friends concocted a scheme to have his car stolen and collect the insurance money. When his two friends were arrested for car theft Edwards explained the plot.

OTTAWA — Lucien L'Hercarz, 48, superintendent of the armament research and development establishment at Valcartier, Que., was named vice-chairman of the Defence Research Board.

MONTREAL — Herman Desrosiers, 21, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of non-capital murder in the death last July of Henri Desrosiers, 46, and was jailed for life.

Volunteers' Friends Wind Up in Black

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian centenary council, run privately by the country's patriots, winds up seven years of operation with a \$10,000 surplus. The news was delivered Wednesday at the council's last annual meeting in a cheerful financial report by honorary treasurer Robert B. Taylor.

He told about 160 delegates that the \$10,000 that will be in

the bank March 31 when the council slips out of existence represents about two per cent of the money received.

A motion to have the executive committee use the \$10,000 surplus to write the story of the council was passed unanimously.

The council now has about 900 businesses, industries, unions, government agencies, volunteer groups.

It has been a sort of central clearing house for information and ideas, passing ideas from fundless volunteer groups to potential sponsors.

Tally Ho Ho!

LONDON (AP) — A Conservative peer told the House of Lords Tuesday of the strange work of art he saw in an admiral's bathroom — a lavish tattoo on the admiral's back. The Lords were debating a proposal to ban all tattooing of persons under 18.

Lord Altham, 72, a former naval captain, said he thought it unnecessary and explained:

"As a young naval officer I once had to report a signal to my admiral. He was in his bathroom.

"On being told to enter I was faced by the great man, a nude figure, who had modestly turned his back on me.

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"The pursuit was in a north to south direction. The fox was gradually disappearing."



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Peppers' Color Correct

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Salvation Army's U.S. headquarters says its audit of donations dropped into Christmas kettles during the recent holiday season showed these items:

Three pairs of eyeglasses, one gold wedding band, 81 postage stamps, bus tokens from eight cities and a recipe for stuffed green peppers.

For 10 Years

'O Mmm
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Mm Mm'

OTTAWA (CP) — The English lyrics of O Canada are under copyright until 1976, the government has been told — which could reinforce arguments for a wordless national anthem.

A resolution to make O Canada the national anthem and God Save the Queen the royal anthem has been on the Commons order paper since Jan. 3.

The next step will be to establish a parliamentary committee to study the music and differing English and French versions.

French Version

The French lyrics were written by Sir Adolphe Rouhier and the music by Calixa Lavalee about 1880. Neither is under copyright.

The English lyrics were written in 1908 by a Montreal exchequer court justice named Robert Stanley Weir.

The copyright of the Weir text is owned by Gordon V. Thompson Limited, the Toronto music publishing firm has advised the government.

"Judge Weir died Aug. 20, 1936, so the copyright is still in force until 1976—50 years after his death," the firm says.

They Trust

"We trust that, as copyright owners of the Weir version of O Canada, we will be consulted and our permission will be requested when consideration is being given to changes or alterations in this copyright text," the letter says.

Prime Minister Pearson himself has suggested that the Weir version, which contains the phrase "stand on guard" five times in the first verse, could be improved.

A number of alterations have been sent to MPs and likely will be turned over to the committee for consideration once it is established.

Debates Off Limits?

Should professional foresters, many of whom are employed by government agencies, get into public debates on forest management policies?

That is one of the questions which will face the 150 delegates to the annual meeting of Association of British Columbia Foresters when they meet today in the Empress Hotel.

"We are going to discuss thoroughly what part we should play in forest management policies," said W. E. Young, president of the association.

The issue is one of the topics of a workshop. The foresters' decision on the question will be announced Friday.

Delegates also will consider their relationship with non-professional forestry technicians who are being trained by schools of technology.

Meetings

- THURSDAY**
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:30 p.m.
 - Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
 - Y's Men's Club of Victoria, Y.M.C.A., 6:30 p.m.
 - Evening Optimist Club, Ingham Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
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Pearson on U.S.-Canada Relations

'EASY DAYS ARE OVER'

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson met the growing tension in Canada-U.S. relations head on Wednesday as he warned that the "days of easy and automatic relations between our two countries, if they ever did exist, are over."

In a strong, but carefully-worded statement to a national television audience, he stated a set of guidelines on foreign economic policy which he said are "accepted

by the present government and all its members."

At the same time he cautioned that the problems that do exist between the two countries are often "exaggerated and distorted under the pressures of politics, or self interest."

And he took a hard swipe at newspapers and television for sensationalizing the controversies and playing down the settlements.

"If you look at some of the reports on these current

economic and financial differences with the United States, you might think we will soon be tearing down the peace bridges and digging up the peace gardens; that diplomatic communications, over the Mercantile Bank problem for instance, are as bad and as bitter as those that are now being exchanged between Peking and Moscow."

"All this, of course, is nonsense."

He said the problems would be solved, but he added

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Canada Target Of Hanoi Protest

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The high command of the North Vietnam People's Army filed a protest Wednesday with the International Control Commission, of which Canada is a member, against Canada's sale of arms to the United States.

The protest recalled Prime Minister Pearson's statement Jan. 19, in which he said Canada would continue arms sales to the United States.

'B.C. Jails Getting Worse'

Williston Raps Critics

Age Improving Columbia Pact

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Resources Minister Williston advised the legislature Wednesday that, contrary to the "completely erroneous" statements being issued by opposition members, the Columbia River Treaty arrangement is improving with age.

He said he had to deal with the Columbia in the thrice speech debate because "it affords so much opportunity for persons of limited knowledge to make statements which are completely erroneous without fear of being labelled incompetent."

The minister singled out Nanaimo MLA David Stupich, the NDP financial critic, for his major rebuttal of earlier charges that B.C. blundered in the Columbia River Treaty.

"We are constantly being deluged by figures from an able chartered accountant who in this one instance ignores the fact that a balance sheet has two sides," said Mr. Williston.

"He constantly reads figures on one side of the ledger and blissfully disregards the other side, and he is creating a whole NDP task force of lopsided pseudo-economists who specialize in coming around the country creating negative headlines."

The resources minister told the House that from the Canadian standpoint, the Columbia River treaty arrangement "continues to improve with each passing month."

"The net cost of Columbia River power to British Columbia will be the lowest per unit on this continent at the time it comes on the line."

"As a matter of fact, the cheap Columbia River power will enable the economic development of the more remote hydro sites in this province," he said.

Mr. Williston was so sure of himself that he challenged the opposition to "shoot him down" on the following points during the course of the debate:

• There would have been no Columbia treaty of advantage to Canada and B.C. had there been any further delay in negotiations.

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Big Power Buy Sought by U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The possibility of selling a large block of British Columbia power planned for Centralia, will be discussed here next week by officials of B.C. Hydro and the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration.

Bernard Goldhammer, assistant Bonneville administrator, will come here Wednesday for talks which will involve B.C. power from the Columbia of Peace projects in the 1970s.

SWITCH LATER

Bonneville officials in Portland, Ore., said Wednesday they are looking for 400,000 kilowatts which Bonneville is trying to find for the Central Valley project in California. The power will be sent to California via the U.S. northwest-southwest intertie line.

Harold Kropf, assistant to the Bonneville administrator,

The chief of B.C.'s corrective systems, Rocksborough Smith, says Greater Victoria's Wilkinson Road jail and two others are "completely outmoded," and the situation is worsening ever faster.

Mr. Smith's annual report was tabled in the legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Bonner. It said again what Mr. Smith said in his report a year ago: B.C.'s jail system is overcrowded, lacks facilities for rehabilitation and is short of trained staff.

One problem has increased since his last report and an increasing number of trained guards are leaving.

The report covers the year ending March 31, 1966.

After mentioning "a serious overcrowding" throughout the system, Mr. Smith said:

"The three oldest institutions — Oakalla Prison Farm, Kamloops Gaol and the Vancouver Island unit, Wilkinson Road, Colquitz — are completely outmoded and unsuitable for modern methods of penal treatment."

BIG TURNOVER

Staff are doing their best despite an increasing prison population, according to Mr. Smith. But low pay and the danger of violence caused an 87-per-cent increase in staff turnover last year, he added.

The turnover increased from 10.8 per cent of the total in 1964-65 to 20.1 per cent in 1965-66, Mr. Smith reported. Result is a shortage of experienced guards.

NO DETAILS

The director did not detail criticisms of Wilkinson Road jail. He spoke of "added deterioration" in the whole system because of increasing numbers of prisoners.

"Facilities for the observation and treatment of mentally disturbed prisoners at Oakalla are sadly inadequate," he said.

HIGH PRIORITY

He urged construction of a psychiatric wing at Oakalla, or provision of a wing for criminals at the provincial mental hospital. Such a facility is "a high-priority need," he said.

Mr. Smith noted plans for an expansion of the jail at Prince George, and a unit for women alcoholics at Twin Maples, near Ruskin, B.C.

A camp for men alcoholics at Alouette River in the Fraser Valley has produced "substantial success," he said.

One Quint Dies In Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — A 31-year-old Brooklyn housewife gave birth Wednesday night to quintuplets, but the first child was stillborn. Four of the children were reported in fair condition. The surviving children were a boy and three girls.

Macabre Clues Were Phoney

LONDON (Reuters) — Two forensics and bits of flesh found scattered in a London suburb were discovered by laboratory analysts to be from a long-dead corpse and animal, so a hunt for a suspected axe-murderer has been suspended.

Pay Offer Accepted By Montreal Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal police have voted to accept the city's offer of a 15.2 per cent wage increase spread over two years, it was announced Wednesday night.

The police, who have no legal right to strike, previously had voted against a recommendation by the executive of their organization, the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood, that they accept the city's proposal.

That vote came at midnight meetings last week. Two meetings were held to accommodate men from both the day shift and the night.

The total vote was announced as 1,358 for acceptance, 582 against.

To Mao Forces

Big Province Falls



Imprisoned

U.S. travel agent Vladimir Kazan-Konarek, 42, has been sentenced to eight years in prison in Czechoslovakia for espionage and attempting to overthrow government, in 1945-50 period. — (AP)

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's men have seized the vast Manchurian province of Heilongjiang with the help of the army following bloody resistance—presumably from President Liu Shao-chi's backers—Peking radio said today.

The province—which has a long border with Russia—was taken over by Maoist "rebels" Tuesday, said the Mao-controlled radio.

The fighting, described by the radio as a series of blood-letting incidents touched off by the anti-Maoists, reached its climax Jan. 23. It was accompanied by efforts to win over the large peasant population with better pay and working conditions, it said.

FUT TO FLIGHT

The report followed earlier claims by pro-Mao wall posters that their forces seized the capital of Sinkiang province in the northwest, and a nearby city that was a hotbed of resistance.

Peking wall posters said an anti-Mao rebellious army of ex-soldiers was part to flight.

The takeover of Heilongjiang—one of the three big provinces of Manchuria—followed a pro-Mao revolutionary committee meeting in Harbin on Tuesday, Peking radio said. It said the



Chief of State Honors Comrade

French President de Gaulle kneeling during service for Marshal Alphonse Juin, 78, who died Friday of heart ailment. — (AP)

French Envoy, Wife Freed After Hazing

PEKING (Reuters) — Chinese authorities early today released a French diplomat and his wife after questioning them for about five hours over an incident outside the French embassy Wednesday.

French commercial councillor Robert Richard and his wife were released from a police station at about 4 a.m. where they were accused of injuring and bruising several Chinese outside the French Embassy.

The two were taken to the police station after Richard had been forced by demonstrators to stand nearly seven hours in freezing temperatures outside his car.

Richard's wife was at first allowed to stay inside the car but then the demonstrators made her stand outside wrapped in blankets while Red Guards covered their car with paint and posters.

Chinese police said as they released the couple that the affair was not yet closed.

French officials said Richard and his wife denied the Chinese

allegations and refused to apologize.

In Paris, the French government delivered a sharp protest to the Chinese Embassy against the treatment of Richard and his wife, Eliane.

Chinese have been demonstrating in front of the French Embassy following the arrest in

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U.S. Patrol Mauled In 'Triangle'

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. military spokesmen reported today a patrol of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division was hit by a Communist force in the Iron Triangle northwest of Saigon and suffered heavy casualties. (See also Page 3.)

The triangle was the scene last month of the biggest American operation of the Vietnam war when up to 25,000 troops were committed to Operation Cedar Falls to clear long-held guerrilla positions in the 60-square-mile area.

Even After Bath

Lions Don't Like Us

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Man, says a leading anthropologist, has survived for nearly 1,000,000 generations because of one major reason—he stinks.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, a world-famous anthropologist and paleontologist, said Wednesday that man has a distinctive body odor and taste that literally turned the stomach of predatory animals.

While this natural "smell" became obsolete about 2,000,000 years ago when man learned to use weapons, it kept him alive while other animals about him died for at least 19,000,000 years before that time, Dr. Leakey said.

either a nasty taste or smell where the carnivores are concerned," he said in a speech at the Academy of Natural Sciences here. He added:

"The text books say he (primitive man) occasionally took to trees, but that just doesn't wash. Climbing into a tree would never save anybody from a lion, or leopard, if he wanted you."

The Kenya-born, 63-year-old scientist said he came to this conclusion by observing baboons and chimpanzees.

Both sleep in trees, but leopards and other predatory cats steal baboon babies "nearly every night" while leaving our distant cousins—the chimpanzees—alone, he said.

"The chimps aren't cat food either," he said.

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Palmer, Nicklaus & Co. Trail As Dolan Paces Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The first round of the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf classic, which was the most successful of the three main stars, Casper was the most successful with a 37-32-69 at La Quinta. All of the courses have par 36-35-72.

Alouettes Boost Prices But Others to Hold Line

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Montreal Alouettes announced they are increasing ticket prices for 1967 because of rising costs, but most other Canadian Football League clubs said Wednesday they plan to hold the line.

President Joe Atwell of the Alouettes said the team's ticket prices for the 1967 season will be \$3.50 instead of \$4.00. Increased salaries for coaches and players and the club's contribution to \$35,000 needed by the CFL commissioner's office in Toronto were given as reasons for the hike.

Ottawa Rough Riders of the EFLC expect to do the same. Art Outhbert, ticket manager, said there will be price changes this fall when the team moves into the remodeled stadium at Lansdowne Park.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts said they will not raise prices for league games. Hamilton ticket prices are \$1.50 and \$2.25 for end zone seats at Civic Stadium and \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 for other seats.

The last-place Argos charge \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 for league games at CNE Stadium. A spokesman said admissions might be somewhat higher for

playoff games if Toronto makes it.

Montreal's hike leaves three of the four clubs in the East with a \$3.50 top and Ottawa could match it. Other prices in Montreal have been raised accordingly with the next scale jumping to \$4.50 from \$4 and the remainder going to \$4 from \$3.50.

In the Western Conference, Edmonton Eskimos and British Columbia Lions do not plan increases. Seat prices for Lions home games at Vancouver's Empire Stadium range from \$2.25 to \$4.50 and at Edmonton's Clarke Stadium prices are \$2.25, \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.25.

Ken Preston, general manager of the Grey Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders said: "We have not considered any price increases yet. We may review prices for some sections, but we don't have any plans for an overall price increase."

Sutherin Talks But Shaw Silent

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Bob Shaw of Toronto Argonauts maintained silence Wednesday on the possibility that Don Sutherin might be offered to the Eastern Football Conference club.

Sutherin was one of eight players involved in a trade Tuesday between Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the EFLC and Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference.

Hamilton sent Sutherin, quarterback Frank Cosentino, halfback Gerry McDougall and defensive back Billy Wayne to Edmonton for end Tommy Joe Coffey, quarterback-halfback Bill Redell and defensive backs Marshall Starks and Ed Turek.

Wayne, however, announced his retirement at the end of last season and Sutherin has balked at going to Edmonton.

PREFERS TORONTO

"There's only one other place in Canada where I'll play," Sutherin said, "and that is in Toronto." He said he asked Edmonton coach Neil Armstrong to arrange a deal with Toronto.

"If not, I'll just have to retire," added the 30-year-old import.

"I won't leave Hamilton just because a man tells me I have been traded. I've spent two years building up a business. My two children were born in Hamilton and we have roots there. Our church and our friends are in Hamilton."

Shaw refused to comment for fear he would be accused by the Eskimos of tampering.



Armstrong

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Tracking Down Curling King?

By BRIAN DOHERTY

If you want to have a talk with Jim Armstrong, try his home as a last resort. You are more likely to find him at the curling rink, on the football field, in the shot-putter's circle, at school or perhaps weightlifting in the gymnasium.

If it's sport, Big Jim will be there.

CURLING HIS BEST
But it's curling that has brought him the greatest success. He has skipped three of his Esquimaux High School pals to the Canadian high school curling championships

which begin in Flin Flon, Man., Feb. 20.

Jim, who stands well over six feet, is in his eighth year as a curler. He began because his father, Stew Armstrong, was a curler.

"To start with, it was something new," Jim said Wednesday when caught miraculously at his home at 2784 Shoreline Drive.

EXACTING GAME
"Now it's the thinking in it that attracts me," Jim said.

And Jim Armstrong is an exacting young man. His favorite subject at school is mathematics and he's enter-

taining thoughts of going into medicine.

Jim has had his share of injuries in the other sports that attract him. He tore knee ligaments playing football last year, received concussion in basketball.

STAYING SHARP
The boys play three games and have one practice a week and expect to leave about Feb. 17 to give them time for a couple of days practicing.

Although the rink curls from Esquimaux, the Victoria Curling Club has a fund going to assist the four in their expenses to Flin Flon.

"The Victoria club has been exceptionally good to them," said Jim's mother, Betty Armstrong.

Leafs Take to Hitting And Keep Bucks Losing

PORTLAND 2, VICTORIA 5
By JIM TANG

Victoria Maple Leafs aroused are still quite a problem for any club in the Western Hockey League, even Portland Buckaroos.

Beset by injuries, illness and other bad luck, the Leafs so far haven't had a successful season, but it was one that could have been a lot better had they not compounded ill fortune by too often taking it meekly.

It was different last night at Memorial Arena. The Western Hockey League leaders didn't find any lambs awaiting them when they came out to try and erase the memory of two successive manhandlings by Seattle Totems.

TOOK CHARGE
They found instead a pretty good replica of the club which beat them in the playoff final last spring. The Leafs had regained that take-charge aggressiveness which characterized their play last season, and they out-toughed and outlasted the Buckaroos in a 5-3 victory which again put them within a point of fourth place.

What a difference a few "hits" make.

It started early when Sandy Huot trumped Gerry Goyer and the Leafs kept it up with more robust checking when the chaos presented themselves.

HITTING APLENTY
Mike Laughton was lined up by Red Hay midway through the first period, broaded himself at the last moment and sent the veteran sprawling hard. Andy Hebertson also came off with the edge when Connie Madigan thought he had him in his sights, later dumped Larry Leach rather spectacularly with a perfect shoulder. Huot got another whack at Goyer and Bill Shvets didn't miss by much several times.

Hitting hockey gave the Leafs the initiative which is needed to beat the Buckaroos, who seldom take the short end if they are allowed to take charge.

Relentless in hounding the puck, the Leafs hustled themselves out of most of their mistakes, cashed in on several their hustle caused. They got one rather lucky goal and another that appeared definitely offside but those are things which happen to a club which does the forcing.

There were no passengers on the Victoria lineup last night. The defense was steady, goalkeeper Al Smith came up with three or four exceptionally good stops when they were needed and all three forward lines skated both ways.

BARLOW TIED IT
However, special mention is due the Bob Barlow-Lou Janowski-Guy Goy. Referee Al Smith came up with three or four exceptionally good stops when they were needed and all three forward lines skated both ways.

Barlow tied it with a slap shot from about 50 feet which left Rick Charron helpless late in the first period.

Buckaroos protested, with considerable justification, that Gordie Redahl was offside but it went the way of all protests.

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN

FOR YOUR DUMB WATER, THINKING YOU NEED A SKAT-OBSEVER.

BUT FOR SNOW SHING, ALL YOU NEED IS A SLIPPERY SLOPE.

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The second period brought two Portland goals on Victoria errors but the Leafs scored three times on sheer effort.

Redahl got the 2-1 goal when he deflected a shot Jou Janowski insisted on making. After Boom Boom Caron had tied it when he got a passout while watched by two Leafs who failed to intercept or knock him down, the improved Dick Lamoureux finished off a play set up by dogged persistence.

Again the Buckaroos came back as Goyer put Bill Saunders

away for a picture goal, but the Leafs beat the clock with what was to be the shot.

It came with just two seconds

left in the period, and it was made by Dick Lamoureux, who got the puck from a maze of

players after the rebound on Al Erickson's shot and put it high into the rigging. The play started from a face-off taken with only six seconds left.

Jankowski got the last goal early in the third period, getting his shot away just as he was pushed over after getting the puck from Erickson, who hustled in to pick it up on the right boards.

From there, the Leafs stayed in control and their constant marking never made it look as if they might lose their lead.

Next game: Tonight—Vancouver at Los Angeles.

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Totems Roll Steadily On As Blades, Gulls Saw Off

SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 5
LOS ANGELES 4, SAN DIEGO 5

Seattle Totems dug the spurs deeper into Oakland Seals in a Western Hockey League game Wednesday night and moved to within one point of second-place Vancouver Canucks.

The Totems went in for four unanswered goals in the first two periods and then held on to win, 5-3, giving the slumping Seals their fifth loss in their last six games. The Seals have tied one.

Larry Lund was the driving force behind the Totems' win, grabbing two goals — the second when Oakland rallied in the second period with three goals.

RAPID REPLIES
Two of the Seals' goals in the rally came within 21 seconds when Wayne Maxner and George Swarbrick were success-

ful. The third was a power-play goal by Danny Belisle.

Fred Ellis did a captain's duty for San Diego Gulls when he skinned in three successive goals to give the Gulls a 5-4 lead in the third period against Los Angeles Blades.

Murray Hall brought the Blades back to tie the count, 5-5, at 16:30 of the final period, sending the game into overtime.

SCORELESS OVERTIME
Neither team managed to score in the fast-moving extra period. Goalies Jack Norris of Los Angeles and Les Binkley of San Diego had to make nine and 10 saves, respectively, in the overtime.

Billy Urban, with two goals, and Willie O'Ree, with one, sent the Blades into a 3-2 lead in the first period. John MacMillan and Warren Hynes scored for San Diego.

Hynes was also an important man behind Ellis' scoring streak, assisting on all three goals.

SEATTLE 4, OAKLAND 5
1. Seattle, Lund (1:22); 2. Lund (1:30); 3. Lund (2:10); 4. Lund (2:15); 5. Lund (2:18).

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Chemainus Firemen Battle Successfully

CHEMAINUS — Members of the Chemainus volunteer fire brigade under chief Mickey Rablinski Tuesday night successfully battled a blaze at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dahl, 9618 Front Street.

The firemen were able to contain the fire to the kitchen and the attic but extensive smoke damage was done to the rest of the house.

An official said Mr. Dahl had enough presence of mind to close the door between the kitchen and the living room.

Cause of the fire and total damage have not yet been determined.

Labor Asks Unity

Housing Needed

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni and District Labor Council has invited all interested groups and organizations in the Valley to unite in a campaign to create public awareness of the extreme housing problem in this area.

"We urge everyone to strongly appeal to their municipal councils and provincial government to take immediate steps to take advantage of federal and provincial grants now available for low cost and low rental housing," the group stated through its secretary-treasurer M. J. Corbett.

The campaign is part of Citizenship Month, so designated each February by the Canadian Labor Congress. This year, special emphasis has been placed on housing by the group nationally.

PRESIDENT
Mr. Corbett stated that the president of Central Mortgage and Housing has offered cooperation and extended his best wishes for the success of the February endeavor.

Last month the labor council circulated housing questionnaires in the Valley. In an attempt to get a true picture of the local situation. However, only a very small number have been returned as yet, although more are coming in as welfare workers and others offer assistance in answering the questionnaire, and urging everyone to

send the sheets back to the labor council.

Mayor Les Hamner will be a delegate to the provincial housing conference this Friday and says he too will be paying particular attention to discussions on urban renewal and the possibilities for low-rental housing construction.

Almost 200 suites, judged illegal by the building inspector, remain in use here because of the housing shortage.

SHORTAGE

Conditions in general says the labor council are about approximately 40,000 housing units, while 25 per cent of Canadian families live in "poor and inadequate housing for which they pay dearly."

Of these, 100,000 live in houses condemned as unfit for human habitation, the labor council declared in its statement.

"Initiative for home construction must originate at local level, and a major reason for failure to build sufficient accommodation has been that municipal councils and provincial governments have not taken advantage of the federal offer," the labor council spokesmen asserted.

Help Promised To Union In UIC Closing

COURTENAY — Expressed concern over closure of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office and charges by Local 1-363 IWA were discussed at a meeting held here by representatives of the two parties.

Max Salter, president of the Courtenay local, stated last week "that members of the union and other working groups in this area, are outraged at the untimely and ill-conceived action of the UIC in closing

service to the thousands of working people in the upper Vancouver Island area."

The statement made by the union added, "If moving their office was sensible, and the union contends that it was not, the choice of moving the reporting station 10 miles further away from the centre of a large and expanding work force, was effected at the beginning of the heaviest claim period of the entire year."

Problems, which the IWA Local 1-363 claims have arisen with the closure of the Unemployment Insurance office, were discussed with L. Fraser at a meeting here.

VANCOUVER
Mr. Fraser is the regional director stationed in Vancouver and was accompanied by L. Sonnenberg, Nanaimo UIC manager.

One of the problems pointed out by the union executive was a piling up of claimants, because in their opinion service by mail was much slower than personal contact.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Reporting on the meeting Mr. Salter stated Mr. Fraser admitted being responsible for recommending closure of the Courtenay office and said the closure was a planned action.

In addition to the implementation of IBM equipment, Mr. Fraser told the executive another reason for closure was lack of staff replacements.

Summing up the meeting, Mr. Salter said, "Frankly I am quite satisfied with the meeting. We did receive indications that corrective measures would be taken to resolve major complaints."

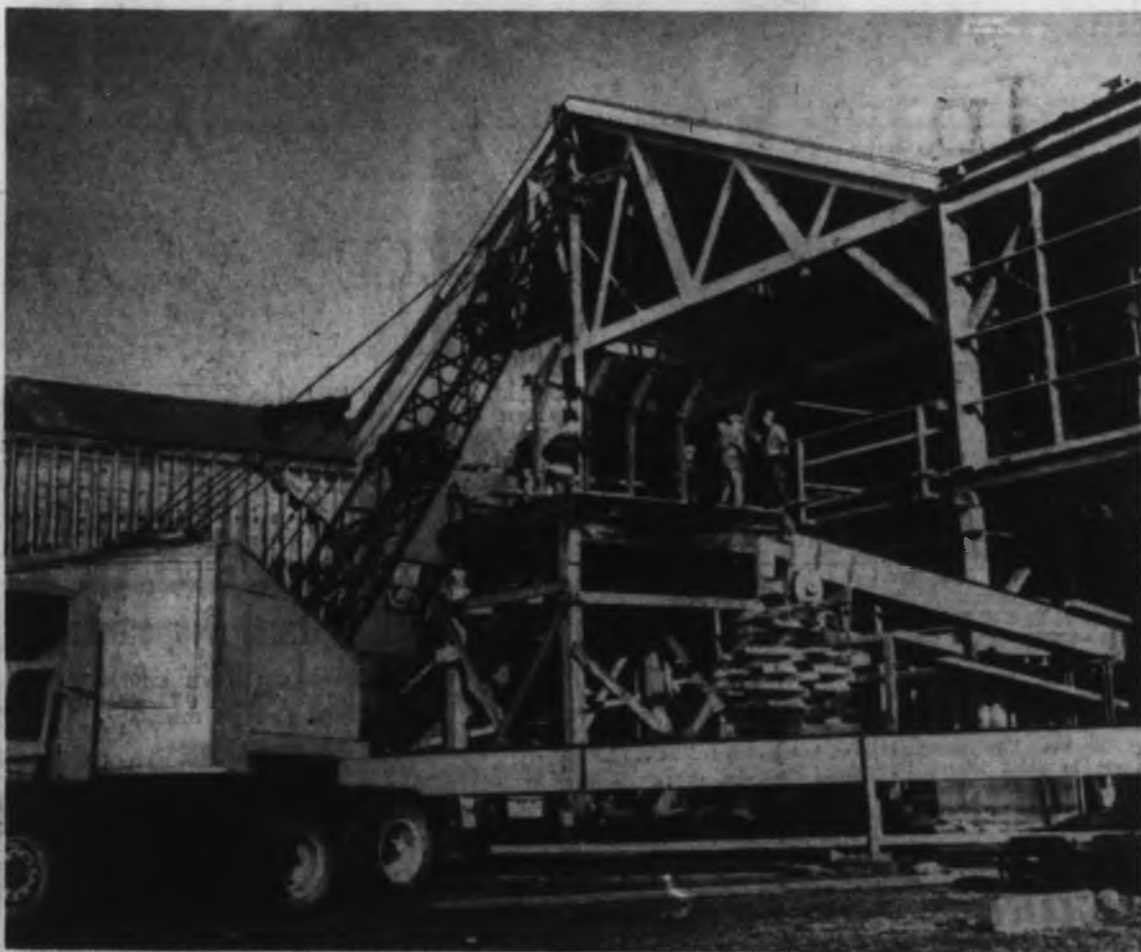
Boat Rent Goes Up With Fine

It was a question of responsibility when a fisherman turned up in magistrate's court Wednesday charged with having no fire extinguisher in a boat.

Magistrate William Ostler allowed that the wrong man might have been charged as David Laws, 184 Joseph, was using a boat rented at Cowichan Bay. He was charged by Ganges RCMP.

The magistrate said Laws had a responsibility to see that the boat carried the proper equipment, but added that the owner should have extinguishers in his boat.

He fined Laws \$5, where under the Small Vessels Regulations the fine could have been \$100.



Ladysmith Forest Products' project reaches for the sky

Sawmill to Make History

LADYSMITH — Sawmilling history will be made here next month when Ladysmith Forest Products will start operation of its new mill at the waterfront.

Total value of the operation is estimated at more than \$1,000,000 and the output per shift will be 100,000 board feet

of lumber. Company president Herb Doman of Doman's Industries Ltd. said the modern sawmill is a combined effort between Doman's Industries Ltd., T. W. MacKenzie Logging and Pacific Logging.

Vice-president of Ladysmith Forest Products is William Sloan. Mr. Sloan is president of Pacific Logging.

Construction on the mill started last August.

Mr. Doman said "We look forward to the opening."

"Our mill presents a brand new concept of sawmilling in western Canada." There will be four band saws which will be capable of cutting logs as small as six inches and as big as 26 inches.

Some similar sawmills are operating in the U.S. Most of the mill's equipment is Canadian made.

Mr. Doman said, "Ultimately we shall have three shifts working, but we shall start with one shift."

"Our mill will provide quite a bit of employment in this area." The most important feature of the modern mill is the utilization of small logs.

Safety First

COURTENAY — Fire Chief L. A. Cleland said here Wednesday he had encountered no problems during the Best of Barkerville's show. He added that the house was filled to capacity but that seating was rearranged to accommodate all who wished to see the show.

Mr. Cleland said the accommodation provided complied with all safety regulations.

Suspicious Confirmed

It's Getting Wetter

PORT ALBERNI — Suspicious that the climate is steadily changing are borne out by figures compiled, for a 60-year record, by Colin Wilson of the McCoy Lake weather station.

January ended up with precipitation of 18.67 inches, almost five inches above the January average of 11.84.

Warm weather melted snow almost as soon as it landed, and at no time was there more than a couple of inches on the ground. However, 47.7 inches of snow was recorded

during December and January, only half the 97.5 inches recorded during the two months the previous year.

Two-year totals, kept from Jan. 1, 1920, showed 718.82 inches of precipitation till Dec. 21st 1920; 1920 to the last day of 1921, 666.40; 1921-22, 637.43; 1922-23, 642.14; 1923-24, 685.56; and 1924-25, 705.34. The 19 years from Jan. 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1966, were highest of all, 819.96 inches.

So if you have the feeling things are wetter than they used to be, you're right.



Simon Charlie diligently carves his way to fame

Never a Dull Moment

By KLAUS MUESTER.

DUNCAN — There is never a dull moment in the life of Cowichan Indian carver Simon Charlie but this spring he will start with his most ambitious and challenging project.

He will build a small Indian village on his property at the Trans-Canada Highway a short distance south of the city of Duncan.

Plans have already been drawn up by a professional town planner,

The large area surrounding his present living quarters and carving shop will have enough room for a ceremonial area, a restaurant, log storage building, a log house and other log structures which will contain a workshop, a handicraft centre and an indoor display of Indian arts.

A loop road will connect the Indian arts and craft centre with the Trans-Canada Highway.

The centre is Mr. Charlie's

brainchild and it will be built through his own initiative.

He said the local Indian agency is trying to get a loan for him.

Perhaps the entire plan cannot be carried through this year but not long after the local carver returns from a four-day trip to Expo 67 next week, the project will probably get underway.

Mr. Charlie has no idle moments. If he is not carving he looks after his own beef cattle and he is also adviser

on the Cowichan Indian Band's agricultural development and the Cowichan Community Services committee.

At present he is carving a 25-foot totem pole for a private Chicago resident.

Most of his time belongs to his favorite work — carving.

Because Mr. Charlie is anxious to preserve Indian arts and crafts, he planned his Indian village which will draw many tourists during the summer months.

Buttle Battle Boosted By Biologists

An organization of wildlife and fisheries biologists Wednesday criticized the provincial government for allowing a mine to dump wastes into Buttle Lake.

The blast came from the British Columbia Chapter of the Canadian Society of Wildlife and Fishery Biologists, some members of which are government employees.

It was the latest thunderclap in a storm of protest which arose after the B.C. Pollution Control Board authorized the dumping by Western Mines Ltd.

POLLUTION

The biologists said the dumping would result in pollution of Myra Creek and Buttle Lake, and they criticized the construction of a townsite and mining roads in Strathcona Park.

These would be detrimental to the park's recreation value, they said.

It was learned the biologists had been working on their brief for about a year and had revised it about 20 times before it was mailed to Recreation Minister Kiernan.

MORE WORDS?

At least two other professional groups studying the possibility of pollution from the mining development may make statements in the next few weeks.

One is the environmental health committee of the B.C. Medical Association, which has been meeting regularly in Victoria.

Scientists in the University of Victoria's biology department have been quietly sampling the waters of Buttle Lake and Myra Creek.

THE TEXT

The association of wildlife and fishery biologists commented: "If it is absolutely necessary in the public interest to exploit the natural resources in established parks, then the areas should be divested of park status and should be replaced with at least an equal area of comparable recreational quality, even if it is necessary to buy privately-owned land to do so."

LONG EFFECTS

They said the government had given little or no consideration to the often serious long-term effects of toxicants, and the tests which were carried out were done on fish which do not occur in Buttle Lake.

They also stated that no attempt was made to evaluate the effect of mine tailings on food organisms which are essential to the survival of fish.

Moving Verdict

UCLUELET — The Consumers Co-Op is moving its food department into new premises, and will reopen Feb. 3.

Trouble Forecast

Zoning Turnout 'Disgusted' Him

CAMPBELL RIVER — The public hearing on zoning held here Monday was termed "very successful" by Municipal Clerk Shelley Knowles.

"More than 20 people presented problems to the committee and a great deal was learned on both sides," said Mr. Knowles.

But Oxn, Ken Forde said he was "damned well disgusted with the amount of people who took advantage of the hearing to present their problems."

BYLAW POSTED

Mr. Forde claimed he made sure copies of the bylaw were posted in businesses in Campbellton and Willow Point and the municipal office, and that these were accompanied by a copy of the proposed zoning map.

"It is those who live on large

'Where Is End?'

Where will the mining destruction of Buttle Lake end? an NDP member wanted to know in the legislature Wednesday.

Robert Williams (NDP, Vancouver East) said B.C.'s resources were being mismanaged and "the best example of the destructive approach to our natural environment is Buttle Lake, here on Vancouver Island."

IN STRATHCONA PARK

"In Strathcona Park we are destroying a valley. This government allowed the flooding of the most beautiful lake on Vancouver Island. This government allowed mining in the park."

"This government allowed a new mining claims in the park. This government allowed tailings to be dumped in the lake. This government allowed a townsite for the company on the finest part of the shoreline in the park."

THIS GOVERNMENT

"This government allowed the dumping of sewage in the lake. And all this in a public park," he continued.

"And what's a park without a smelter?" Mr. Williams asked.

Constable Cleared In Crash

NANAIMO (CP) — A Nanaimo coroner's jury Tuesday ruled that an RCMP constable was blameless in the death of a 31-year-old Alberni man on the Parksville-Alberni Highway last Dec. 15.

David Sidney McVey died instantly of head injuries when his motorcycle was rammed from behind by a police car driven by Constable Larry Kenneth Wagner of Alberni.

Several witnesses testified they saw Mr. McVey travelling down the centre line of the highway without lights on his vehicle. The jury ruled insufficient lighting on the motorcycle was a contributing factor in the death.

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Chamber Effort Urged by MLA

PORT ALBERNI — Freshman MLA Howard McDiarmid has urged the chamber of commerce here to make an all-out effort to turn the Valley into not only the industrial heart of the island, but the tourist gateway to the west coast.

Churches Stress Centennial Offer Council Co-operation

LADYSMITH — What is their behalf in Ladysmith, and the Muscular Dystrophy Society will be so advised.

The mooted increase in freight rates to Vancouver Island will be aired in Victoria Feb. 21 before the Public Utilities Commission. Mayor Grouhel will carry Ladysmith's strong objection to the proposed increase.

Ald. Pat Ryan remarked it was of paramount importance to the consumers and the general economy of Vancouver Island that this application be resisted strongly.

"SEPARATIST"
"If they jump the freight rates for the Island any more," said Ald. Stullin, "I'll become a separatist."

The municipalities in the Victoria area, together with others throughout Vancouver Island, are preparing a joint representation to the PUC on the matter, and asked Ladysmith to join in the protest. It was estimated joint costs could be around \$5,000 and Ladysmith's share would be fairly modest. Decision was left over to the next council meeting.

WATERWORKS
Saltair Waterworks Board feels it is a long time between joint meetings to consider common responsibilities in the matter of Stocking Lake and the supply lines from it. The Saltair

board suggested getting together with the Ladysmith Waterworks Committee at the board's regular meeting Feb. 25. This date apparently is not quite convenient to aldermen Stullin and Ryan, the waterworks committee members, and Ald. Stullin will endeavor to arrange a mutually-suitable alternative date.

GENERAL REVIEW
The board's letter to council noted there was no obvious or outstanding problem to be discussed, but it was felt a general review of conditions and plans would be of mutual advantage.

James Szasz of Ladysmith Building Company wrote expressing an interest in logging some timber in the Stocking Lake area. Ald. Churchill said a similar request had been made a few years ago and council had

SOME TIMBER

It was possible there was some timber not on the watershed and near the pipeline that could be considered. Council authorized him to investigate the situation and submit a report and recommendation.

Ald. Ryan believes some parking congestion around the Legion building could be relieved if advantage was taken of the off-street parking facilities provided by council a few years ago adjacent to a nearby lane.

SOME LIGHT

"What it needs," he remarked, "is a street light or a lane light at that point to brighten up a dark area. It would also help to protect the property around there." Council endorsed his suggestion and an application will be made to B.C. Hydro for an additional light.

The Ross Hotel on the Trans-Canada Esplanade is also concerned about parking off street. During busy hours, cars and trucks are lined up on each side of the Esplanade for more than a block. The hotel owns a vacant lot next door and would like to make it into a parking lot.

OVER CURE

A crossing over the curb and sidewalk from the Highway is involved and the council must first give permission for the crossing before the application from the hotel will be considered by the department of highways, the final arbiter in the situation. Council gave approval to the plan.

The fire department report for 1966 showed 24 fires for the year, all but one of them minor. The exception was the \$18,000 loss caused by the destruction of the historic Roman Catholic Church late in the year.

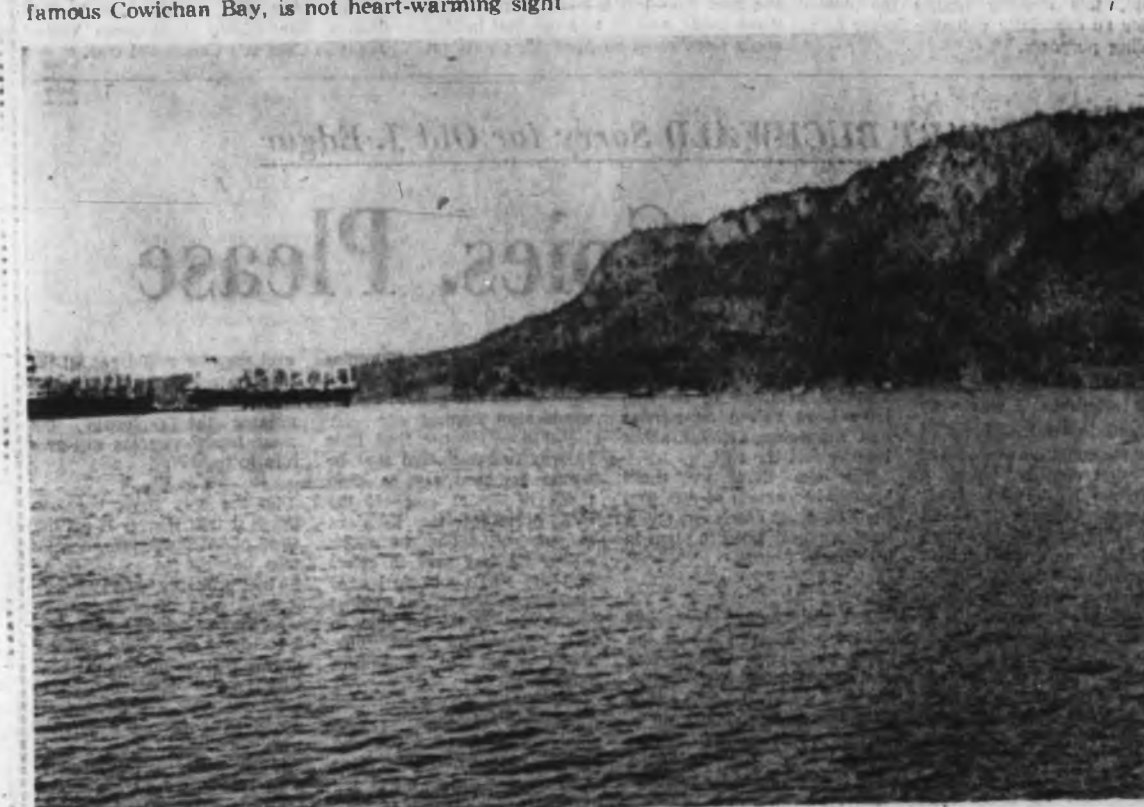
Ald. Ryan, fire warden, reported a faulty relay in the alarm system had been replaced and the alarm now was functioning properly. Discussions with the Diamond Fire Department on a mutual aid arrangement were proceeding in good order.



Loneliness Descends on Famous Bay

Looking somewhat like main street of Nowhereville, Lower Slobovia, main thoroughfare of world-famous Cowichan Bay, is not heart-warming sight

this time of year. But you just wait... it won't be long before it livens up. — (Ray Kerr Photos)



At Least Ships Can Load in Peace

If one looked at this part of Cowichan Bay in August, one would see nothing but boats full of fishermen stalking salmon. In winter, when salmon are not too plentiful in bay, quiet and peace is

greeted with enthusiasm by merchantmen at left. They're loading at accelerated pace this year due to longshoremen's strike late in 1966.

No budgetary provision is made for helping national associations that have local fund drives or campaigns made on

Fulford's Club Meets Tonight

FULFORD — The annual meeting of the Fulford Athletic Club will be held at Fulford Hall this evening at 8:30.

"We have over 80 children and young people using the hall, besides many adults," says Jack Roland, retiring president.

"Roller skating league games are going into full swing and the children's roller skating on Saturdays, besides adult skating on Monday evenings. All this should bring out the parents, and all who are interested in seeing healthy sports for the community."

The boys are all hoping for a good turnout in support to their efforts. Unfortunately there hasn't been enough support (in funds) to start the much-needed entrance to the hall.

The hockey players struggle in very close quarters to don skates or wait their turn.

Next Saturday night, says Mr. Roland, there will be no roller hockey as a Walt Disney film, The White Stallion will be shown. The proceeds will go towards the hall and athletic funds.

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HONG KONG (Reuters) — The high command of the North Vietnam People's Army filed a protest Wednesday with the International Control Commission, of which Canada is a member, against Canada's sale of arms to the United States. The protest recalled Prime Minister Pearson's statement Jan. 18, in which he said Canada would continue arms sales to the United States.

Pearson on U.S. Relations

'Easy Days Are Over'

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson met the growing tension in Canada-U.S. relations head on Wednesday as he warned that the "days of easy and automatic relations between our two countries, if they ever did exist, are over."

by the present government and all its members."

And he took a hard swipe at newspapers and television for sensationalizing the controversies and playing down the settlements.

economic and financial differences with the United States, you might think we will soon be tearing down the peace bridges and digging up the peace gardens; that diplomatic communications, over the Mercantile Bank problem for instance, are as bad and as bitter as those that are now being exchanged between Peking and Moscow.

"All this, of course, is nonsense. He said the problems would be solved, but he added

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'B.C. Jails Getting Worse'

Williston Raps Critics

Age Improving Columbia Pact

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Resources Minister Williston advised the legislature Wednesday that, contrary to the "completely erroneous" statements being issued by opposition members, the Columbia River Treaty arrangement is improving with age.

He said he had to deal with the Columbia in the throne speech debate because "it affords so much opportunity for persons of limited knowledge to make statements which are completely erroneous without fear of being labelled incompetent."

The minister singled out Nanaimo MLA David Stupich, the NDP financial critic, for his major rebuttal of earlier charges that B.C. blundered in the Columbia River Treaty.

"We are constantly being deluged by figures from an able chartered accountant who in this one instance ignores the fact that a balance sheet has two sides," said Mr. Williston.

"He constantly readjusts figures on one side of the ledger and blissfully disregards the other side, and he is creating a whole NDP task force of lopsided pseudo-economists who specialize in coming around the country creating negative headlines."

The resources minister told the House that from the Canadian standpoint, the Columbia River treaty arrangement "continues to improve with each passing month."

"The net cost of Columbia River power to British Columbians will be the lowest per unit on this continent at the time it comes on the line."

"As a matter of fact, the cheap Columbia River power will enable the economic development of the more remote hydro sites in this province," he said.

Mr. Williston was so sure of himself that he challenged the opposition to "shoot him down" on the following points during the course of the debate:

● There would have been no Columbia treaty of advantage to Canada and B.C. had there been any further delay in negotiations.

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Big Power Buy Sought by U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The possibility of selling a large block of British Columbia power will be discussed here next week by officials of B.C. Hydro and the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration.

Bernard Goldhammer, assistant Bonneville administrator, will come here Wednesday for talks which will involve B.C. power from the Columbia or Peace projects in the 1970s.

SWITCH LATER

Bonneville officials in Portland, Ore., said Wednesday they are looking for 400,000 kilowatts which Bonneville is trying to find for the Central Valley project in California. The power will be sent to California via the U.S. northwest-southwest intertie line.

Harold Kropitz, assistant to the Bonneville administrator,

said in Portland Wednesday that a privately-owned coal-fired plant planned for Central Valley, might provide a source of early power for Central Valley, with a switch later to B.C. power.

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He said Goldhammer's talks would be exploratory and cover the whole field of power. He said Goldhammer would discuss the availability of B.C. power, the date of availability and the cost to Central Valley.

First power from the Peace River project is expected next year but hydro officials said this already is committed to B.C. use. Large blocks of power will be available from the Peace and likely later the Columbia by the 1970s, said a spokesman, but Hydro is not certain if any would be available for immediate sale.

One Quint Dies In Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — A 11-year-old Brooklyn housewife gave birth Wednesday night to quintuplets, but the fifth child was stillborn. Four of the children were reported in fair condition. The surviving children were a boy and three girls.

Macabre Clues Were Phoney

LONDON (Reuters) — Two forearms and bits of flesh found scattered in a London suburb were discovered by laboratory analysis to be from a long-dead corpse and animal, so a hunt for a suspected axe-murderer has been suspended.

Pay Offer Accepted By Montreal Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal police have voted to accept the city's offer of a 16.2 per cent wage increase spread over two years. It was announced Wednesday night.

The police, who have no legal right to strike, previously had voted against a recommendation by the executive of their organization, the Montreal Police Officers' Brotherhood, that they accept the city's proposals.

That vote came at turbulent meetings last week.

Two meetings were held to accommodate men from both the day shift and the night.

The total vote was announced as 1,136 for acceptance, 852 against.

To Mao Forces

Big Province Falls



Imprisoned

U.S. travel agent Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, 42, has been sentenced to eight years in prison in Czechoslovakia for espionage and attempting to overthrow government. In 1948-50 period. — (AP)

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's men have seized the vast Manchurian province of Heilungkiang with the help of the army following bloody resistance—presumably from President Liu Shao-chi's backers—Peking radio said today.

The province—which has a long border with Russia—was taken over by Maoist "rebels" Tuesday, said the Mao-controlled radio.

The fighting, described by the radio as a series of blood-letting incidents touched off by the anti-Maoists, reached its climax Jan. 23. It was accompanied by efforts to win over the large peasant population with better pay and working conditions, it said.

The report followed earlier claims by pro-Mao wall posters that their forces seized the capital of Sinkiang province in the northwest, and a nearby city that was a hotbed of resistance. Peking wall posters said an anti-Mao rebellious army of ex-soldiers was put to flight.

The takeover of Heilungkiang—one of the three big provinces of Manchuria—followed a pro-Mao revolutionary committee meeting in Harbin on Tuesday, Peking radio said. It said the



Chief of State Honors Comrade

French Prime Minister Georges Pompidou, during service for Marshal Philippe Leclerc, 78, who died Friday of heart ailment. — (AP)

French Envoy, Wife Freed After Hazing

PEKING (Reuters) — Chinese authorities early today released a French diplomat and his wife after questioning them for about five hours over an incident outside the French embassy Wednesday.

French commercial councillor Robert Richard and his wife were released from a police station at about 4 a.m. where they were accused of injuring and bruising several Chinese outside the French Embassy.

The two were taken to the police station after Richard had been forced by demonstrators to stand nearly seven hours in freezing temperatures outside his car.

IN BLANKETS

Richard's wife was at first allowed to stay inside the car but then the demonstrators made her stand outside wrapped in blankets while Red Guards covered their car with paint and posters.

Chinese police said as they released the couple that the affair was not yet closed.

French officials said Richard and his wife denied the Chinese

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Lions Don't Like Us

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Man, says a leading anthropologist, has survived for nearly 1,000,000 generations because of one major reason—he stinks.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, a world-famous anthropologist and paleontologist, said Wednesday that man has a distinctive body odor and taste that literally turned the stomach of predatory animals.

While this natural "smell" became obsolete about 2,000,000 years ago when man learned to use weapons, it kept him alive while other animals about him died for at least 19,000,000 years before that time, Dr. Leakey said.

"Nature endowed us, like the storks, with something of either a nasty taste or smell where the carnivores are concerned," he said in a speech at the Academy of Natural Sciences here. He added:

The Kenya-born, 63-year-old scientist said he came to this conclusion by observing baboons and chimpanzees.

Both sleep in trees, but leopards and other predatory cats steal baboon babies "nearly every night" while leaving our distant cousins—the chimpanzees—alone, he said.

"The chimps aren't cat food either," he said.

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